AT THE

The Ditch Bill Is Still Hanging Fire.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 12 .-Little has been accomplished in Hawaiian legislation at the Capsince my telegram telling of the sassage of the apportionment bill. The Senate's action on that measure was so perfunctory and lacking in features that there is little need of further menup the matter, asked that the House ridered and this was agreed to. He which the House enacted had, by some madvertence, been referred to the committee on territories instead of to the committee on Pacific Islands and Porto Hico. In the meantime Senator Foraker's committee had gone on considering the subject and giving hearings without knowing what had become of the House bill. However, the Senate readily consented to substitute the House bill in place of the Senate bill and it passed without further debate. That eliminated the necessity for a conference and the bill was several days ago signed by Speaker Henderson and President pro tem Frye and for-warded to President Roosevelt for his approval. It has not yet been returned from the White House and printed as that form within a short time.

THE DITCH BILL.

efforts to pass a ditch bill continue ing was appointed for this morning, but yesterday afternoon and inscribed himas Senator Foraker was to make a self as J. D. Dole, of Honolulu. Although speech in the Senate this afternoon at little more than a boy, he represents the Philippine civil government bill, the some large commercial interests in the leading was postponed. Mr. G. T. Mc-listands, and has been staying with his crosson is confident that at least some months. He started Washingtonward in general law touching the subject of company with Gov. Dole, but at New ditches will be passed. He says he has York branched off toward Baltimore.

Hawaiian Ditch Company's bill of the Yesterday he called the company with Gov. regreed to meet every objection to the Hawaiian Ditch Company's bill which Governor Dole raised, and consequently an unusual errand—how to keep snakes he is unable to understand why it will net meet with favor among Senators.

PRATT NOT PROGRESSING.

Yesterday he called to see the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Wilson. His was out of the islands of the Territory of the mid-Pacific. With the best of good nature he waited in the ante-room till the

PRATT NOT PROGRESSING. at Mr. J. G. Pratt of Honolu'u, who presenting his letter of introduction. came here in the interests of the fire claims bill. It was hoped to get the Hawaii?" inquired Secretary Wilson, as claim put on the sundry civil appro- he laid aside his spectacles and looked priation bill in the Senate as an amend- scarchingly at the young man.

bill put on the sundry civil bill. When used to assume the authority to be went into Senator Foraker's com- the landing of snakes, but that mittee room the other day for a meeting one by and not long ago the Treasury ing, he felt sure his work war all done officials decided that they did not have and that the bill would go through a the authority to exclude snakes from humming. 'Why, man,' said I to him, landing in the Territory." if you should get that item on the bill

And Delegate Wilcox chuck'ed again

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Shaw, has submitted to Congress an item of \$880 for the payment of William T. Paty of Honolulu for services ing the month of September, 1900, in have not allowed any snakes to come string up certain rooms in the Juthere with circuses. But the soldiers rediciary building at Honolulu and preturing from the Philippines are bring-saring them for use for United States ing lots of snakes with them. Out there there purposes. The item will probable seem to keep them as pets, as well as to catch rats, and the soldiers ably be carried on the general definition. Court purposes. The item will prob-ably be carried on the general defi-ciency appropriation bill, which passes Congress a few days before adjourn-

J. D. DOLE WOULD BAR SNAKES. Mr. J. D. Dole of Honolulu was here Mr. J. D. Dole of Honolulu was here "That is because the Islands would be a sew days ago. He has been studying perfect paradise for snakes," added Mr. extensively the details of packing pine-pole. "There is lots of underbrush where apples and will return to Hawaii in they would thrive. They would soon the course of a few weeks with some esthusiastic ideas about raising pineapples on the Islands. He talked with several packers in Baltimore and found they were ready to purchase all the product from Hawaii he could furnish 'I could have sold an order on each pineapple but there would be no duty on those raised in Hawaii. I am confident we can build up a large

there about various topics, including save a few social functions, and is his pineapple projects, and received no fully recovered from the exhaustive trip little encouragement. Incidentally he between Honolulu and Washington. his pineapple projects, and received no little encouragement. Incidentally be sought a regulation from the Secre-Washington Post of May 10 in ple interested in Hawaii and Hawaiian the following self-explanatory lan-

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF WEEK ALDON IN HIS NIGHT LEAVES CARTOONIST YARDLEY HONOLULU WARD AND THE ELKS-GUNBOAT MANILA' IS WITH US - STILL AFTER THE BREWERY-- THE RAT HUNT

efforts to pass a ditch bill continue
An interesting young man, tall as his before the Senate committee on the Padistinguished kinsman, the Governor of cific Islands and Porto Rico. A meet-Hawaii, trod the mosaic at the St. James

narrame

PRATT NOT PROGRESSING. Secretary could see him, and then the tall Delegate Wilcox is laughing heartily young man made known his errand, after

"Are you trying to be a St. Patrick of

ment, but that failed.

"Where is that man Pratt?" asked talk about the exclusion of snakes.

Mr. Dole explained why he had the exclusion of snakes.

Mr. Where is that man Pratt?" asked talk about the exclusion of snakes.

Mr. Dole explained why he had the exclusion of snakes.

"There are no snakes in Hawaii," said he, "but we are fearing every day they will so good about getting the fire claims be introduced there. The local officials be introduced there will be supposed to complete the supposition of the supposition of snakes.

"Well, I have considerable authority after two years of hard work you over the movements of animals of vari-would be doing well. Yes, you would ous kinds here in the States," remarked be doing well. It takes lots of time to de things around here."

Secretary Wilson, meditatively, "but I am afraid I have not the authority to issue a regulation as to snakes in Hawaii. Perregulation as to snakes in Hawaii. Per-haps I shall be able to have the question heartily. "I want to know where Mr. taken up at a Cabinet meeting soon," continued the Secretary, buoyantly, as though a new idea had come to have the general taken up at a Cabinet meeting soon," continued the Secretary, buoyantly, as though a new idea had come to him.

This pleased young Dole, who is very much in earnest about the matter. You see," he added, "while we have kept the snakes away in years gone by, we now in considerable terror lest they introduced on our Islands by accident. We take the snakes back home as mascots.

As I have said, we are very much afraid lest some of these snakes get loose from the transports. Once on the Islands, the mongoose, as a pest, would not be in it with them.

"That is because the Islands would be a

certainly become a perfect nulsance."
"I shall try to persuade the Cabinet to discuss the advisability of some precaution against the pest," reiterated Secre-

Then other things touching the department's policy toward Hawaii were dis-cussed, for young Mr. Dole has other irons in the fire than barrink the reptilian the pineapples are brought in from the seas. He is chockful of business, Bahamas and other parts of the West talks business like a veteran, and is conindies. A duty of 7-10 a cent is paid cerned with various commercial product. cerned with various commercial projects. He has been talking with business men in Baltimore, and will soon sail for Honolulu.

Mr. Dole says the Governor, who has and profitable industry in pineapples in been his father's guest, will not Hawaii."

to Washington, as it was reported he

Mr. Dole went to the Agricultural might do. In Massachusetts, Gov. Dole

Department to talk with the officials has been resting quietly during his visit.

Young Dole added further that the tary, Mr. Wilson, to prevent the land- Governor was given two or three very chinery, which is probably on the way ground. He will at once commence ing of snakes on the Islands. The in- cordial receptions while at Jamaica from the factory at the present time, work and will increase the cultivated terview and the result thereof are told Plains and that he met several peq- consists primarily of the cleaning ap- acreage as rapidly as possible. Mr.

(Continued on Page 8.)

GOVERNOR DOLE WILL RETURN IN THE ALAMEDA as at Sisal, Oahu. Coral land is said to be ideal soil for sisal cultivation.

Commandant of the Brooklyn en route to China, and had filled his navy yard, called on Governor head with curious and false ideas about natives and "missionaries." Dole at the Park Avenue Hotel in New Leaving New York on the 9th, the

N May 8, Rear Admiral Barker, visited the Islands in 1883 for one day, now become an important factor in the

dent of Columbia National bank. Kamiral, called. After luncheon the Governor was taken to the Thirty-second
street landing in New York by the
navy launch. On reaching the hotel,
Rear Admiral Joseph N. Miller (now
lettred) called. Admiral Miller directed the hoisting of the American flag
in Hawaii at the time of annexation.
Mrs. Miller is a resident of the Park
Mrs. Miller is a resident of the Park
Mrs. Miller is a resident of the Park
Mrs. More demand is great for sized
one firm in Chicago is turning ou 20,one f

noted guests for the period of two Santa Fe railroad for Riverside, where years with us-has scared most investthey arrived on the 14th, and will reors, because they believed that it would
skill and the power for hard, unyieldcoan, formerly of Hawaii, where he tends to leave San Francisco on the
tends to leave San Francisco on the
were obtained. After the first four
Frederick Warde will leave Honolulu Coan, formerly of Hawaii, where he tends to leave San Francisco on the were obtained. After the first four

met Dr. Moncure D. Conway, who had Alameda on the 31st of the month.

BE STARTED ON KAUA

Eric Knudsen Will Plant 300,000 Bulbs on 500 manufactured," Acres --- Mill to Be Frected at Once at Sisal Plantation, Oahu.

which has been ordered from the east. boring. Manager A. H. Turner, of the com- That the growing of sisal on this

RRANGEMENTS were completed ers and for all purposes of cleansing yesterday for the erection of the the fiber. There are numerous surface A yesterday for the erection of the wells on the company's property and tained his majority today and became but little water is used, except on the king in fact, as well as in name, havery on the sisal plantation at Sisal. The manager says that Oahu. The building is to be finished water is not a factor of great consewithin ninety days and in readiness for quence in the production of sisal, as it the installation of the sisal machinery thrives without it. If water is needed the installation of the sisal machinery in the future plenty can be obtained by

pany's plantation, was in town yes- island has proven an unqualified sucterday and made all arrangements for cess is borne out by the fact that Eric the beginning of the work of construct Knudsen of Kekaha, Kaual, has deterfrom the factory at the present time, work and will increase the cultivated paratus, or decorticator, which takes Turner leaves for Kauai on Thursday the pulp out of the fiber. The company to look over the ground proposed to be has ample water supply for the boil-used by Mr. Knudsen, and to assist in pocket and morals.

In pocket and morals.

In pocket and morals.

In pocket and morals.

S. S. Dickenson, who is here in the interest of the Commercial Cable Company to the cleaning apacreage as rapidly as possible. Mr. that his company had made overtures to the British Cable Company to conhas ample water supply for the boil-used by Mr. Knudsen, and to assist ing's Island.

In pocket and morals.

S. S. Dickenson, who is here in the first the commercial Cable Company to the cleaning apacreage as rapidly as possible. Mr. that his company had made overtures to the British Cable Company to conhas ample water supply for the boil-used by Mr. Knudsen, and to assist ing's Island.

(Continued on Dicket and morals.

In pocket and morals.

In pocket and morals.

In pocket and morals.

S. S. Dickenson, who is here in the fisher to the Commercial Cable Company, denies the story from Victoria that his company had made overtures to the British Cable Company to conhast and the canadian cable at Faning's Island.

him in planting the bulbs. The soil on Mr. Knudsen's estate is described as sandy, with similar coral ingredients "The request of Mr. Knudsen," said

Conzette.

Mr. Turner yesterday, "makes it evident to me that the sisal industry has Hawailan Islands. Not only has a request for bulbs come from Kauai, but a gentleman on Maui is making plans to devote considerable of his acreage York, and took him, with Mr. Arm-Governor stopped over the next morn-strong, in his carriage to the navy ing in Cleveland to visit a relative, mand for sisal. The fiber is being more yard, where they lunched with the On reaching Indianapolis he and Mr. and more extensively used and for Rear Admiral, Mrs. Barker and Miss Armstrong were the guests of Mr. Mor. many more things than a few years Maxwell. Captain Coghlan, who had timer Levering of that city, the presidence. The demand is great for sisal just been commissioned a Rear Addent of Columbia National bank. Ka- for binding twine for harvesters, and

years the crop will be taken off continuously. As soon as we are through with the last row, we will be ready to commence on the first again, and so on. Then there is the increased acreage being tilled all the time.

"We are going to make an elaborate display at the St. Louis Exposition. I met Mr. Barrett, the Fair Commissloner, and he suggested that we have an exhibit of the sisal industry, and one an extensive scale. We intend to display growing plants, show the method of cleaning the raw material, and possibly show some in the process of being

The properties held by the Oahu Sisal Company contain 3000 acres, of which 500 acres are planted in sisal. There are 700 acres of land enclosed with a stone fence.

King Comes to Throne.

MADRID, May 17.-King Alfonso atconstitution.

Mr. Carnegie's offer of \$20,000,000 for the Philippines is too cheap. That was the original purchase price from Spain, but we have added the expense of a four years' war and ought to get that back, too. Probably the Filipinos would pay the whole bill in return for

SEASON CLOSES

Much Enthusiasm Over the Players.

ONGRATULATION and not criticism remains as the pleasant and willing task in commenting upon

the close of the Warde season. Last night, with the shades of Shakespeare grouped upon the stage and the es-sence of his inspiration breathed in the lines chosen here and there from the volumes of the master poet, served but to emphasize the impression made upon all lovers of the drama by Frederick

Warde and his company.

Many repeated the triumphs already won on the local stage; others, includ-ing Mr. Warde, gave us fresh glimpses of their own ability and the poet dramitist's genius. Mr. Warde's rendition of the "seven ages" of the "melanchely Jacques" and the subtle summing up of aspiring Gloster in one short speech added fresh laurels to his well-earned wreath as master interpreter of the bard of Avon. The feelings with which Mr. Warde's all too short season, his genius, his personality and the talents of his company have inspired us, were well set forth in the prologue speech of Walter G. Smith, giving the player his, not often accorded, but due meed of praise. Mr. Smith said:

Ladies and Gentlemen:
It is the custom of Mr. Warde in closing his dramatic season to invite a friend in the audience to speak from the stage of the genius of Shakespeare or upon some related theme. That is my excuse for standing, a little time, between you and the play. But it must seem to others as it does to me, that this audience, led so far as it has been into the realm of Shakespeare's wisdom and fancy; flooded as it has been into the realm of Shakespeare ieft as a beacon in the world when he passed beyond these voices; uplifted as it has been into the region which the greatest of all the poets has peopled with the kings and queens of men;—that this audience knows its Shakespeare too well to need any analysis of his appreciated powers. Rather would it take this hour to honor the spirit and the art of the player who has brought that great soul so near to us. Tonight the art of the player who has brought that great soul so near to us. Tonight is not only Shakespeare's but Frederick Warde's; it calls not only for honer to the Bard of Aven, but to the man, the noblest Roman among all his fine

Mrs. Miller is a resident of the Park
Avenue Hotel.

Mr. Robert C. Ogden, the partner of
John Wanamaker, invited the Governor and party were invited
to dinner, but the invitation could not
be accepted, owing to a previous engagement. Mr. Ogden had just returned from his annual trip to the
South in the interests of negro and
white education, a trip which involved
the expense of six Pallmans, a dining
to remain for firee days and attend
to treat a cost of
the dedication of the State Soldiers and
saliors' monument, one of the magnifieven in Europe, erected at a cost of
nearly \$1,000,000. Lack of time comwhite education, a trip which involved
the expense of six Pallmans, a dining
to remain for firee days and attend
to receive for our product, but the presseveral months, but have been comseveral months, but have been compelled to wait for machinery.

"The long time for our product, but the presseveral months, but have been compelled to wait for machinery.

"The long time for our product for our product for our

much to remember him by, much to think of and ponder over, and much to seek again. To him and to the artists with whom he is surrounded, this trop-ic capital, so lonely in the seas, living so much within its own thoughts and experiences, owes the chance to lose itself for the moment in other realms and among other men and customs. We have walked the streets of Rome with Antony and knelt with him at the dead Caesar's side; we have seen the mad Lear, still every inch a King, breast the fury of the midnight storm; we have followed the simple-minded Moor to his jealous vengeance; have listened while the Venetian Jew called for his pound of flesh and heard the voice of Portia of fiesh and heard the voice of Porsia pleading for the mercy that blesseth him that gives and him that takes; with Macbeth we have heard the fateful knocking at the gate; and with Richelieu the solemn tides of empire ebb and flow. We have lived for the hour in distant places and distant ages and communed with men whose names shall never die. never die.

never die.

There are actors who lament that the public will hear none but fineretricious piays. This may be true of some localities. It all depends on the spirit of the place where the plays are given. But no man, bringing an ignoble play to Honolulu, need expect to see before the footlights, an audience such as this.

Besides what we owe Mr. Warde for his impersonations, we must not forget his loyal service to the memory of Shakespeare—his strong and eloquent plea, in a late address, for the right of the king of dramatists to keep his own

Writing under date of January 16th 1999 Jurgen Walter of this city tells us as follows: 'My age is 10-well past the ordinary span of lite-and I am the parent of eight children. ing so far advanced in years 1 regard the relief obtained from Doon's Back

uche Kidney Pills. I suffered from a lame back for youbut after taking some of the pitis aprogreatly benefited, and I am satisfied to pills did me much good.

Our kidneys filter our blood work night and day. When healther they remove about 500 grains of his matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is left. in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms-pain back, headache, nervousness, but, dev skin, rheumatism, gout, gravet, dis-order, eyesight and hearing, distriness, irregular heart, debility, draws ness, dropey, deposits in the units, et-But if you keep the filters must you will have no trouble with pour kitneys.

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 50 cents per box, or will be on receipt of price by the Hollister Drug Co., wholesale agents for the Hawalian Islands.

HEARKEN YEI

To the Voice of Handlulu People.

It was in this year, 1876, that the Mi-It was in this year, 1874, that the Micoronesian Mission was reinforced by the now well known names, flev and Mrs. R. W. Logan, Rev. and Mrs. Horare J. Taylor, Rev. O. H. Gullek returned from Japan on a visit and assisted his aged parents, flev, Peter J. and Mrs. Pannie Gullek, to settle up their affairs and go back with him to Japan to end their days.

PAPERS READ AT MEETING

OF THE COUSINS' SOCIETY

The address of Mr. Lawrence Mc-ully was styled: "The Old Catholic

Movement."

1876—Mr. Peter C. Jones, president.

In the report for this year we find this record: At the annual meeting the following resolution, offered by Mr. L. McCully, was passed by a unanimous vote: "Resolved that the gift of \$500 to this society, from Mr. E. Cornelius Bond of Kohala, be accepted on the conditions accompanying it, namely, that it be invested as a permanent fund, the interest to be added to the principal until the whole fund shall by such increase, or by the gifts of other persons to it, amount to two thousand dollars, after which the society may dollars, after which the society may employ the income of the fund for the objects of the society, preserving a cap ital of not less than two thousand dol-

lars as a permanent fund."
We are glad to record that this fund has for several years proved a great help in financial straits. This year also General S. C. Armstrong's work for the freedmen in Hampton, Virginia, is given particular notice by this extract from one of his letters: "We are fin-ishing a \$15,000 building, and are ex-hausted, but expect to get through In ten days two hundred negro youths ten days two hundred negro youths will pour in upon us from everywhere, and there will be an eight and a half months' drive." We also find record in 1875 of Hon. H. A. P. Carter as Minister Plenipotentiary from the Hawaiian government as commissioner negotiating with Hon. Elisha H. Allen a treaty of reciprocity between the United States and the Hawaiian Islands.

Dr. Luther H. Gulick, grown venerable in his cosmopolitan labors, had returned from Spain to Boston; and leav-

turned from Spain to Boston; and leav-ing the service of the American Board for Foreign Missions, entered a larger field as agent of the American Bible Society. He went to Japan in 1875 and commenced this Bible work. Later he removed to China, and the record of his labors is amazing. It was not strange that he burned out and died comparatively early.

Annual address was delivered by the

vice president, Mr. F. W. Damon; aub-"Latent Power in the Christian

1876-George H. Dole, president. This was the year of the centennia elebration of the independence of the celebration of the independence of the United States, and the World's Fair in Philadelphia. Many members of this society were drawn thither, among them the writer, who had the honor to be the correspondent of the Hawaiian Gazette while there. Mr. J. Evarts Chamberlain went as Missionary Delegate to Micronesia in the Morning Star, and presented a very interesting report and presented a very interesting report on his return. Miss Lucretia F. Ingra-ham resigned her position in Kawala-iaao Seminary and took a place in a government school in Hilo. Hawaii. Dr. L. H. Gulick's family joined him this year in Japan, and the only sister of the Gulick family, Miss Julia A. G. joined the Japan mission. Rev. Hiram Bingham and wife returned Appliang, Gilbert Islands, by way Samoa, he in a state of complete nervous prostration. Letters of great in-terest received from Hawaiian mission-aries in Micronesia translated and

printed in annual report.
Subject of Mr. George H. Dole's ad-Tolerance of Opinion

1877—Rev. J. M. Alexander, president. The four boarding schools for Ha-wallan girls most flourishing. Miss returned from Micronesia, he in broken He never returned to his loved work but died in the United States in 1880. Rev. Charles M. Hyde and Mrs. of native pastors. They were accom-panied by her venerable mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Knight, who cheerfully came to make a new home here. They both ended their mortal lives here and their memory is precious. Dr. Hyde became at once a most prom-inent factor in all missionary and educational work.

on, Herry A. P. Carter was made Minister of Foreign Relations in the Hawalian government, and Hon. A. S. Hartwell, Attorney General. Mr. Lawrence McCully received appointment of Second Assistant Justice. The great agricultural enterprise of digging the Haiku water ditch was completed. bringing running water eighteen miles from the mountains of East Maui to various plantations. Mr. S. T. Alexander was the promoter of this great work. Subject of Rev. J. M. Alexander's address, "Evolution in Science and Religious Progress."

1878—Mr. Amasa Pratt, president. A most interesting report of the Mertlock Island Mission, which was the Home Missionary work of Ponape Christians, but sustained financially entirely by this society, was printed prepared by Rev. H. H. Sturges. The names of Opataca and Opatinia. names of 'Opataca and Opatinia.'
their first missionaries, were long
household words here. Rev. J. F.
Pogue, late secretary of the Hawaiian
Board, while on a trip for health to the United States, died on his return jour-ney and was buried in depths of win-ter at Laramie, Wyoming Territory Pather and Mother Gulick celebrated their golden wedding in Japan and three months later Rev. Peter J. Gulick peacefully ended his life, greatly lick peacefully ended his life, greatly loved and admired by the Japanese Christians. Mother Gulick was buried by his side later. Mr. Pratt's annual address had no title, but might be called a "Resume of Religious and Missionary Work from the Christian Pres." His cleans continuous and continuous and missionary work from the Christian Pres." His cleans continuous and missionary work from the Christian Pres." a." His closing sentences were so e as to be treasured in memory: 'Be patient. God's clock strikes but

once or twice in a thousand years, but the wheels all the time keep turning. Over the caravansary of Bethlehem,

(Conclusion of Miss Chamberlains participe in he sold and the avails cred-per on the Third Decade.) | Red to our treasury as a degation from the lie in he held and the avails credited to our treasury as a donation from the Mortlock Islanders. In the report of the amount of avails printed was \$207.10. An accusing item in Mr. C. M. Cracks, the recording secretary's report, was: "A recapitulation of members of the Hawaiian Mission Children's Society according to the annual report of 1878. Ministers, 29; teachers, 46; doctors, 1); lawyers, 5; principals 46; doctors, 11; lawyers, 5; principals, 7; judges, 4; plantation managers, 10; planters, 14; plantation employes, 3; merchants, 19; clerks, 11; bookkeepers, 6; bank cushiers, 1; engineers, 9; black-smiths, 1; manufacturers, 5; coopers, 2; grocers, 8; study of arts, 4; dentists, 2;

shipping agents, 2; captains, 1; majors, 2; houtenants, 1; collectors of customs ex-minister resident 1: vice consult Interpreters, I. editor and printers I. matrons, 128; studying at home, 97; studying in the United States of America, 87; infants, 63; indispensables, 4; occupation combtful, 40; making in all, 644. Truly, we are a miscellabeous company." The Farm school at Maka-wao was disbanded this year. Subject of president's address, "Race and Caste." 644.

1880-Rev. C. M. Hyde, president.

Letters are printed from Gilbert Isl-nd catechists, translated by Rev. H. Bingham. Extension of mission work to Ituk long dreaded but much desired. People were found less warlike than feared. Letters of constant interest from General S. C. Armstrong. Steps taken to give a testimonial to our Cousin in Hampton. Board of Educa-tion gave a grant of one thousand dol-lars to Kawaiahao. Seminary, which tion gave a grant of one thousand dol-lars to Kawaiahao Seminary, which was expended in additions and im-provements to buildings. Rev. Wm. B. Oleson, new principal of Hilo Roarding School, reports the school. Address of retiring president, "Are Souls Worth Saving?

1881-Mr. William R. Castle, presi-

Mr. Charles H. Jude were his traveling Our Christian Work." companions. Testimonial to General 1886-President, Mr. Frank W. Da-Armstrong, which was a fine mon; painting of Hawaiian volcanic scenery by Mr. Charles Furneaux, forwarded in October, 185, on Morning Star in and acknowledged by S. C. Armstrong. Our Hawaiian songstress, Mary Annis as he had sustained a stroke of Montague Cooke, arrived and gave a series of concerts with unabated aloha series of concerts with their slabors by their charming views. With their slabors by their charming wives, with their slabors by their charming wives, with their slabors by their charming wives. Which the slab or slab paralysis. Mrs. S. having left Ponne series of concerts wi painting of Hawaiian volcanic scenery | Rev. A. A. Sturges was brought back principal of K. Seminary, resigned, and turned the second time, April 24, 1886, Miss Helen S. Norton was secured to take her place. The first two-story building, called "Sage Hall," added to the old Kawaiahao stone building, the old Kawaiahao stone building, the old Kawaiahao stone building, the control of the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate, a birden become too heavy for his strength, fell like to the pastorate to t

and Miss Jennie Fletcher reinforced the Micronesia Mission. Miss F, started a Girls' School on Ponape. Rev. E. T. Doane reports the Mortlock Mission in letters quite entertainingly. Miss Cathcart, who went down to Kusaie about a year before, with the widowed Mrs. Lydia V. Snow, to start a girls' school, returned with her to bring her safely the grant ocean and its encircling shores, for Christ."

mother Dimond was the oldest of these revered women, whose average age was all. The fathers who fell asleep during this period were Rev. Lorenzo Lyons, but years before, with the widowed Mrs. Lydia V. Snow, to start a girls' school, returned with her to bring her safely shores, for Christ." ompletely failed. Miss Cathcart just Margaret Flaxman returned from Eng- missed the Morning Star's return that land and became prominent assistant year and was obliged to remain a year to Miss E. K. Bingham in Kawaiahao in Hawaii, where she taught for a while at Makawao Seminary. Mrs. S. taking place in the fourth decade as eturned to the United States. Miss M. A. Chamberlain became an associate teacher with Miss Norton in Kawala-1880. Rev. Charles M. Hyde and Mrs. Has Seminary. The Waialua Seminary. The Waialua Seminary of the fifty-one American mission-the decousin, W. C. Merritt, there was kept toor. Mass. His special work was to disbanded on account of failure of Miss be the development of the North Path. E. Green's health and the girls are on our roll of membership, twenty were merged into Kawaiahao Seminary Institute for training were merged into Kawaiahao Seminary. The hadden account of failure of Missionary Institute for training were merged into Kawaiahao Seminary. The hadden account of failure of Missionary Institute for training were merged into Kawaiahao Seminary. The hadden account of failure of Missionary Institute for training were merged into Kawaiahao Seminary. were merged into Kawalahao Semi-nary. In this summer, Miss Chamber-decade of which I write. To these, efforts we owe the Jubilee pamphlet, that lain having served twenty-five years with others returning after seasons of preserved for us the papers historic and as corresponding secretary, presented test in the home land, and to weary her resignation, but at the annual ones bound homeward, we gave the meeting when her letter was read, re- band of welcome and of fellowship, as eived a great surprise, for a basket of silver was handed to her with a neat midway station in the Pacific. speech from Mr. F. W. Damon from the society, in appreciation of her work, and the desire that she continue on. This gift, which was "doubled after the presentation," so that it finally amounted to \$300, as was fittingly acknowledged, and Miss C. continued her office until the summer of 1887. She desires this evening to mention that that gift, placed at interest, assisted her in 1889 to erect the cottage she now enjoys, which is a permanent reminder of this society. Two golden weddings were celebrated this year of our missionary parents, Rev. and Mrs. William R. Alexander of Mani and Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Lyman of Hilo. Subject of address of retiring presi-Why Do Not the Descendants of the Missionaries to These Islands ing mail and supplies, while she served Engage in Foreign Missionary Work them than since they have had to dear Their Parents Did?" A notable pa- pend on makeshifts. as Their Parents Did?" A notable pa-

> 1883-Dr. John M. Whitney, president: The society added to its appropria-ions the assisting in a Chinese school girls. News from Miss Fletcher's school at Ponape. It was fairly started; although Miss F. had been very il yet she recovered and the school house rected. Rev. Thomas L. Gulick left Spain on account of his health and returned to the United States and later went to Cuba to labor for a season. Another golden wedding, that of Rev and Mrs. Lowell Smith, celebrated in Honolulu. Rev. Titus Coan was taken to heaven this year. This death deprived the Islands and the world of a famous writer, especially accurate in recording scientific information on our President's address, no title, but dwelling on our duties and re-

around of difference rares and both sine segmental justice beauty services and equipment have a subject to the search and principal of the following figures of the search and principal of the following figures and principal of the figures and figures and principal of the figures and figures and principal of the figures and figures and the figu

Garland and Rev. Frank Rand made a herole voyage of over 300 miles to Ponape in the decked-over long hoat, so that Captain G. could take passage from there to Hong Kong with the mails and this news. Station taken in Ruk by Rev. R. W. Logan and wife on their return from a furlough in the United States. Morning Star No. 4, with steam auxiliary, arrived via Cape Horn and sailed for Mioronesia May 2, 1885. Frederick Galen Snow, son of the beloved missionaries of that name, was the engineer on this first trip. In Japan Rev. O. H. Gulick and wife had volunteered to labor in bleak and cold Nilgata, in the north of Japan, and volunteered to labor in bleak and cold Nilgata, in the north of Japan, and this proved too severe for our Cousin of H. Spain were William Gulick and his wife, most wisely and valiantly carrying forward an educational work of the Japanese work in Hawaii. Mrs. Harriet (Sturges) Crawford, born in Ponape but now a missionary of the American board to Guadalajara, Mexico, sends a letter full of items of their American board to Guadalajara, Mexico, sends a letter full of items of their missionary work for Roman Catholic ed to a Protestant missionary institusirons had the year before in Spain has been according the interest. Gen. S. Armmissionary work for Roman Catholic ed to a Protestant missionary institusirons had the year before bemeaned the apparent remoteness of a return to dies, and also Queen Emma, widow of were we indebted for so full a correlation to the land he loved, but said, "One gains the land he loved, but said," one land the land he loved, but said, "One gains the land he loved, but said, "One gains the land he loved, but said, "One gains the land he loved, but said," the late Kamehameha IV, both having spondence as to William Gulick. left rich bequests to the Hawalian na-Delightful letters received from Maria Sheely conducts E. Maui Semi-Spain, with items about the Girls school at Santander. King Kalakaua endow Hilo Boarding School started. takes a trip to Japan and India, in Subject of President C. M. Hyde's adwhich Mr. William N. Armstrong and dress, "Reinforcements Now Needed in

which was originally the Minion printing office. For this new building Miss
Sarah R. Sage of Ware, Mass, contribone hundred and thirty-one births, of
which sixty-five were boys and sixtying garden party, given by Judge and
the Company of the Company of the matriage of Mr. and Mrs
one hundred and thirty-one births, of
which sixty-five were boys and sixtying garden party, given by Judge and
the Company of the Company of the Company of the matriage of Mr. and Mrs
one hundred and thirty-one births, of
which sixty-five were boys and sixtying garden party, given by Judge and
the Company of the Company of the company of the company of the matriage of Mr. and Mrs
one hundred and thirty-one births, of
which sixty-five were boys and sixtying garden party. Sarah R. Sage of Ware, Mass., contributed \$2500, and the Government fund
\$2000 additional. Subject of president's
address, "Our Relation Towards Hawaii."

Annab, Turkey, in 1885 and was buried
by the side of her husband in the mission cemetery there. Dr. and Mrs.

Neal had been married but three years

Neal had been married but three years Rev. A. S. Houston and Mrs. Houston Neal had been married but three years of Dimond, Green, Bailey and Tinker. Dear not Miss Jennie Fletcher reinforced the and had entered the service with high nd Miss Jennie Fletcher reinforced the and had entered the service with high mother Dimond was the oldest of these

Complied by Martha A. Chamberlain the Lord. MRS. COAN'S ADDRESS.

follows:

FROM 1886 TO 1896.

midway station in the Pacific.

Of the fourth Morning Star, the bearer of these precious souls, we recall the fact that in 1886 on the day she was to have sailed on her second 1clp it was found that dry rot had already infested her stern Limbers. Before her third trip she was long detained in our harbor for repairs. Upon her second in 1888 an attempted revolution made our harbor for repairs. Upon her next that the most marked historic year up to voyage she had a narrow escape from that time of the Hawaiian kingdom since fire from the crushing down of her the organization of the H. M. C. S. Some smoke stack that formed the base of her mainmast. In 1890 she had the dis-aster of an exploded boller. Of her her mainmast. In 1890 she had the dis-aster of an exploded boiler. Of her The Friend said pithily: "She was never half a sailer, and never had but the set in honorable stations of governmen-tal trust was much increased. L. A. Thurston was Minister of the Interior, Hon. S. B. Dole was enrolled among mem-tal trust of the stations of governmen-tal trust was much increased. L. A. Thurston was Minister of the Interior, Hon. S. B. Dole was enrolled among mem-tal trust of the stations of governmen-tal trust was much increased. L. A. curing among the Islands, in receiv- cial Advertiser.

pend on makeshifts. It was a decade of unusual events in the history of that mission. The Germans took possession of the Marshall group, with arrogant exactions controlling the movement of the Star in those was send of the revival of work on our waters and enforcement of the Star in those was send on the revival of work on our waters and enforcement of the star in those was some of the revival of work on our waters and enforcement of the star in those was some of the revival of work on our monthly meetings. Our desires for reinwaters, and enforcing strange requires monthly meetings. Our desires for reinments and entorcing strange requirements about the simple people. Oppression and outrage by the Spaniards and resistance by the natives dyed the beautiful Island of Ponape with the blood of some scores of her sons and of several hundreds of the invaders. Forbes. There was added to our ranks Mission property was hered to the control of the post left vacant by our lamented Cousin Forbes. There was added to our ranks of several hundreds of the invaders. Forbes. There was added to our ranks Mission property was burned, their church and homes and two thousand dollars worth of books, while the missionaries themselves were obliged to leave. The devoted Doane was taken prisoner by them and conveyed to Mary of the completion of the Hawaiia, Bible of the completion of the Completion of the Hawaiia, Bible of the completion of the Hawaiia, Bible of the completion of prisoner by them and conveyed to Manila, where the authorities were wise enough to treat him with civility and kindness. In 1899 heaven welcomed

ier respectively of the officiating ciergymen. Our later years have seen
the fruit in full labor of this happy
union. President's address, subject.

Title and a medians from the median of the subject
union. President's address, subject.

Title and a medians for the new address of the
giving every page at least four great
readings. There was also prepared by
him a Hible dictionary, a hyun and
tune book, while Mrs. Bingham revised
and published a new edition of her Gilbort Island arithmetic, and prepared
lible readings.

Twelve of the cousing participated in
lible readings.

The second of the cousing participated in
the occasion were of deepost interest.

Twelve of the cousing participated in
lible readings.

spondence as to William Gulick.

Rarely has a life been so full of the changes and so marked by ceaseless old stone church before the address in the old stone church before the alumni of tion for all posterity. Miss Mary E. changes and so marked by ceaseless old stone church before the administration for all posterity. Miss Mary E. Alexander and Miss N. J. Malone take the principalshir of Kawaiahno Semithe principalshir of Kawaiahno Semithe principalshir of Kawaiahno Semithe organizer of our society. His feet im Gulick with his noble wife, who traversed many a strand, his cloquent won all hearts, was also here, after in absence of forty years, exuberant as a voice was heard on many a shore. In absence of forty years, exuberant as a Micronesia, Hawaii and Japan; in boy in his delight to revive old memortes and old friendships.

The rare event of a relden wedding one. message of the Master. On the 8th of April, 1891, his Lord crowned his ser-

April, 1891, his Lord crowned his servant and gave him welcome to his joy.

Of the other brothers of this rare missionary family, three, Rev. O. H.

Mr. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and Mrs. Castle had had a gall that confined him to his room but he and him to him Gulick, Rev. John S. and Theodore W., tion in January of 1883. The times called were all gospel heralds in Japan, sup-

were they, gathered into the garner

I do not know what other decades show Mrs. Lydia Coan told of the events the treasurer's figures in my period 1 aking place in the fourth decade as \$32,683. Not a poor showing when we con-sider in how many other benevolent en-terprises the cousins are leading and acbiographic of the reminiscents on that occasion. Read these papers, and your hearts will be stirred anew with loving from year to year they halted at this their lives in willing sacrifice for the Ha-

few sheep-power of steam." Yet, sailty as she was, the dear mission-ries fared better in transportation, in

over the caravansary of Bethlehem, with silver tongue, it struck one. Over the University of Erfurt, Luther heard it strike nine. In the rockings of the present century it has struck eleven. Thank God, it will strike twelve."

Thank God, it will strike twelve. Thomas Gulick returns from 1879—Mr. C. J. Lyons, president, Another letter from our Mortlock and accompanied by several barrels of greater capacity than Williams Colago and accompanied by several barrels of lege, and the large, well-organized tie, but dwelling on our duties and responsibilities.

In 1889 heaven welcomed him.

In the midst of heroic efforts for the uplift of the Mortlocks, the saintity Logo finterest was the centennial on October 30th, 1889, of the birth of Hiram Bingham, worn out with toll, laid down his armor and went home, a conqueror. Ruk is honored to guard his sleeping dust. Rev. Mr. Forbes and Mrs. Walk-side of the corner stone of Kawalahao and accompanied by several barrels of church of which he was the architect.

Furniture

We are now prepared to display our new line of FURNI-TURE. The latest styles, direct from the Eastern factories.

Among the many things are BEAUTIFUL GENUINE MA-HOGANY DRESSERS AND DRESSING TABLES. These are from a HIGH GRADE factory, and are made of selected choice

Parlor Chairs and Rockers

GOLDEN OAK AND CATHE-DRAL OAK.

Morris Chairs

IN SOLID MAHOGANY GOLDEN OAK AND WEATH-ERED OAK.

These are only a few of the many things that we always keep in stock. While we handle a full line of Fine Furniture, we also keep a complete assortment of medium and cheap furniture, to suit all the trade. "Furniture to please everybody"

J. Hopp&Co.

LEADING FURNITURE DEALERS

Corner King and Bethel Sts. **********

CHOLERA AT MANILA. A telegram from the Japanese Consul at Manila, dated the 10th instant, says that a case of cholera was found on board the steamer Katsutate Maru.

CHINESE EXPORT DUTY ON TEA SHANGHAI, May 13.—The customs at this port have notified that the export duty upon tea will soon be lowered to about 5 per cent ad valorem, in accordance with instructions from Sir

CONSTANT Primo USE TASTE SHOWS Lager ITS THE GCOD BREWERY TELEPHONE Main 341. TEST. RESULTS

THE GERMAN ARMY RETIRING. Eleven hundred of German troops are being withdrawn from Chihli province. Robert Hart.

niversary of the matriage of Mr. and Mrs.

palace the constitution was promulgated, and S. B. Dole took the President's oath of office for the next six years. Some

months later fifty or sixty cousins gath-

ered at the home of one and thence, bear-ing taro, bananas, sugar cane, pigs and pigeons with other "mea alohs," advanved

in line, as quietly as mirth would allow, to the residence of our gracious President

The birthday hookupu with which we

sought to honor him was a complete sur-prise to President and Mrs. Dole.

lines. Kindergarten sprang up here and there, as the result of earnest efforts on

the part of Mr. Frank Damon, and of a circular letter from Mrs. H. Castle Cole-

philanthropy, the letter appealed to the women of Honolulu for their co-operation in making "a strong system of kinder-garten work that should embrace all of

stone of Pauahi hall. On the 19th of De-

cember we celebrated Founder's day at

"Kamehameha." when its usual program was supplemented by the transfer from the trustees of the Girls' School, of its

keys to our adopted cousin, Miss Ida M. Pope, which by her were gracefully ac-

cepted. Hardly ever in any year before were we represented by so many cousins in the various colleges and schools of the

homeland. In the very early morning of July 4th 1895, a happy crowd, return-ing to their ains hanau, greeted waiting friends and relatives on the Oceanic dock,

with the college yells of Princeton, Yale

On the 21st of May, 1896, President Dole

opening of Panahi Hall, Hon, C. R. Bish-

pp's latest gift to Oahu College. As saw the stately building, beautiful

architecture, rich in material and in equip-

ment, ablaze from cupola to basement with electric lights, its auditorium filled

with a cultured audience and with the music of its sweet toned pipe-organ, Mrs. S. N. Castle's gift in memory of her hus-band, she could but think that a group

of shining ones above, who loved Punahou

the blessings that had come to it, and

with desire for its greatest future good.

(Continued on Page 7.)

the olden days, was now regarding it ith love and with thanksgiving for all

address at

and Wesleyan

elivered the dedicatory

nationalities that dwell together on shores." Under the umbrageous

as making red on the 12th of December

witness the laying of the corner

Punahou campus scores of

Vigorous in thought and earnest in

This was a marked year in educational

ISLE QUIET

Brief Maui Notes Of the Week's Doings.

kawao Literary Society took place at ployment. This course was decided upthe residence of W. O. Aiken of Puncture on at the meeting of the Republican hie for a precinct club to exact a pledge raniel, Makawao. The interior of the Territorial committee last evening, after a would-be voter. The consentarge land, in which the entertainberries of the coffee plant and brilliantly lighted with gasoline lamps.

Mr. Glibert, who has arranged the

marriage of his daughter to the son of his old friend, Sylvester, Mr. D. C. Mr. Corlew, barber from Bath, who,

oming to dress the hair of the bride, s mistaken for the bridegroom, Mr. S. Mr. Sylvester, the prospective bride-

and tired, is mistaken for the hair dresser, Mr. W. O. Alken.

V. Cooledge. After the operetta Mr. C. D. Lufkin which was given an enthusiastic en-

That the fun and music of Offenbach, so famous for his burlesque operas, was thoroughly enjoyed by the audi-

ence present goes without saying. KAMAAINA DEAD.

Thursday, the 22nd, Thomas C. Forsyth, ex-postmaster of Lahaina, and a providing also that they shall take ef- ertson, Brandt and Palmer by Wright. Hawati nei, died at his son's home at Omapio, Kula, of heart trouble.

cut some seventy-one years ago and came to the Islands when a young man. He spent many years in Lahaina fol-lowing the trades of a mason and carpenter and bont-builder. Afterwards for a number of years he made a most efficient and accommodating postmaster until ill health compelled ...m to re move to the bracing climate of Kula He leaves one son, George Forsyth, and several grandchildren. On the 23rd the funeral, which was largely attended. Alapai street along King street, on the took place at Omapio and was conducted by Rev. John Kalino and Rev. J. Kulkahl.

During the same afternoon, several hours after the funeral, Mrs. George than two or three days' delay before than two or three days' delay before the three days' delay before the work is undertaken.

The most troublesome question which has arisen in the matter of the extendoubtedly hastened her death.

APPRAISERS AT WORK.

This afternoon, per Claudine, the Molokai, to appraise lands formerly the property of the American Sugar Co., but now used for ranching purposes.

It seems when the royal patents for the new stretch of track.

1700 acres of land mauka of KaunakaMuch of the preliminary work for this line has already been accomplishreserved a one-third interest in it.

Hence it is the duty of the present commission, appointed by Gövernor Dole, in the absence of Land Commission. Most of these are now the company. Most of these are now through the day there was somer Boyd, to fix the original value of that one-third interest. Upon the of that one-third interest. Upon the payment to the Government of the

AID THE UNEMPLOYED CITED FOR REPUBLICANS MOVE TO

The Committee Will Try to Find Places for All Hawaiians ... Party Rules Adopted.

Making the point that the Oriental with minor changes, laborers had been brought to the couna vote to the contrary, was passed:

That a committee of three be appointed by the chairman to interview ing of an intention to amend the rules, employers of labor in Honolulu with J. W. Jones was appointed to revise the end in view of looking into the and have the rules printed and transmitter of procuring work for unemblated into Hawaiians, said committee to reployed Hawaiians, said committee to rethis committee."

Mr. Sylvester, the prospective bride-groom, who is personally unknown to Mr. Gilbert, and, arriving late, hungry and tired, is mistaken for the hair resolution providing for a commissioner which developed that the general opin-Gertrude, who loves a young man for Hawalians out of jobs. He said upon retiring. she met at her aunt's, in Bath, Miss E. the Hawaiian people now at Kalihi to tals which had better be filled by Hawaiians, and he wanted to have them so filled. Renton said there were plenty of places for the Orientals on

REPUBLICANS will at once under- fect immediately. There were few take to render signal service to changes over the rules as they passed the complete as they passed the uncomplexed of the Hawaiians, and in order. A. G. M. Robertson, the unemployed of the Hawalians, ered in order. A. G. M. Robertson, and a committee to be appointed by who represented J. P. Cooke and Wil-MAII, May 2t.—Thursday evening. Chairman Kennedy will attempt to find lord of Kauai, raised the question of the the 22nd, the May meeting of the Ma- places for all those who are out of em. shaence of a pleage from the rules and there were several hundred men at the clubs and the article went through, 14 seent was given, was prettily deco-failed with the green foliage and red couls not find any places.

All the other articles were adopted All the other articles were adopted

The only alteration of moment was The program consisted of a burlesque operation of J. J. The program consisted of a burlesque operation of some act, by Offenbach, "Barber of Bath," with the following task of characters:

The only afteration of moment was mersing upon the application of J. J. that which provides that the clubs Dunne and A. G. M. Robertson, the performance of Bath," with the following resolution which, without day, which is close at hand. There was son.

> When the resignation from the comport at the next regular meeting of mittee of Stewart of the Fifth district above named, as Treasurer of the Terwas read, on motion of Renton the ritory of Hawaii, and your successors of labor, to list and secure employment ion was that the member would insist

The application of John A. Baker for the number of some 300 wanted work a place in the tax office was endorsed. but they could not get it. He thought A. G. M. Robertson was appointed to Walluku played a fine cornet solo. there were places now held by Orien- take up the matter of the lines of the

came up on a letter from Makawell.

Those present were: Chairman Kennedy, Messrs. Wright, Jones, Renton. the plantations and that they would be Coelho, Ridgway by Jones, Holstein and placed at once if they could be had. Maguire by Renton, Kshokuoluna by The committee passed finally the Coe'ho, Waipuilani and McCann by crules for the government of the party, Candless, Cooke and Willard by Rob-

maple, Kula, of heart trouble. Mr. Forsyth was born in Connecti- ELECTRIC **TRANSIT EXTENSION**

Work will be inaugurated on the extension of the Rapid Transit road from way to Waikiki, the first of next week. The day has not been set, but the directors of the company are confidently of the opinion that there will be not more

sion was settled during this week. This was the procuring of the rock which will be needed in the laying of the line This afternoon, per Claudine, the of road. For this purpose the company has secured possession of the old Moisect to Government commutation, lilli quarry and has set up there a rock crusher. W. O. Aiken, W. F. Pogue and John Kaluna, will sail for Kaunakakai, Molokai, to appraise lands formerly the Through this course cost of the construction of the line will be materially.

through lack of the materials for the switches or corners. It is expected

MISCELLANEOUS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

During Monday afternoon, the 19th, ten teachers held their regular meeting in the Makawao schoolhouse. The program consisted of a botany lesson instigated. Should this be the core.

Monday, the 19th, a Porto Rican child 4 years of age, was drowned in the ditch near Pala Plantation Hospital. The body, swent along by the division of the energy of the company pital. The body, swept along by the current, was found in a reservoir some distance below. The mother had left the child only a moment but missed the little one too late to save it from death.

No inquest was deemed necessary.

division of the energy or the company to secure action along any other line. There promises to be a full force of men at work before the end of the company to secure action along any other line. There promises to be a full force of men at work before the end of the energy or the company to secure action along any other line. There promises to be a full force of men at work before the end of the energy or the company to secure action along any other line. There promises to be a full force of men at work before the end of the energy or the company to secure action along any other line. There promises to be a full force of men at work before the end of the company to secure action along any other line.

AFTERGLOW SHOWS IN THE CLOUDS

Back of the gray clouds which obscured the heavens at sunset last evening the afterglow which told of volcanic dust in the upper airs, blazed in the western sky. At intervals there shone through the rifts in the cloudbanks the glare, the while the entire heavens being lighted with a most curious yellow and green glow, which than a half hour. for more While a less brilliant spectacle than that of the preceding night there was fully as much of interest in the display.

The greatest value, however, which was given to the high lights caught in was the illumination which preceded the rising of the sun yester-day morning. For nearly an hour bestruction of the line will be materially fore the sun came to the horizon the lessened to the company, which accordent to the company, which accordence to the present plans will itself lay the glow of reds which shaded from the new stretch of track.

Much of the preliminary work for shades of gold and copper. Not until the great ball of fire had cleared the line of the horizon did its light dissipate the color effects, and then, and all

sum fixed by the appraisers (subject to that the laying of the road will be done brilliant was nevertheless bright red partners. change by the authorities) the parties at present in possession of the land will have a clear title to the property. There are also about 17,000 acres at Pulehunul, Kula, to be appraised by the commissioners under same conditions. The present intention is to push the commissioners under same conditions and the laying of the road will be done with as great rapidity as has been at times, and again shading into a duller tinge, took a yellow effect, final-will be in operation to the Pawan district by the middle of the summer.

The present intention is to push the up full and round, there was such a present intention is to push the up full and round, there was such a present intention is to push the up full and round.

ing in the Makawao schoolhouse. The program consisted of a botany lesson by D. D. Baidwin and the reading of Act II of "Jullus Caesar."

The Makawao court house has recently been repaired. The roofs have been shingled and the buildings (jail, jailor's house and court house) look been shingled and the buildings (jail, jailor's house and court house) look with the directors anticipate such a condition of affairs in the plans for the widening of the latter road that they will be enabled to follow it to Waikiki.

There will be no attention paid to until Thursday evening, or fourteen days after the eruption, made many observers believe that there had been another outbreak. The dust should normally have been present in the upper currents here much before it was apparent. The dust from Khakatoa was nine days after the outbreak, and the dust here undoubtedly was from the most recent eruption.

intitle one too late to save it from death. No inquest was deemed necessary.

The Honoulu (Kulz) lands of Gear, Lansing & Co. of Honolulu have recently been surveyed into ten-acre lots and are soon to be put upon the market. There are 600 acres (sixty lots), for the most part fine corn land, which for the most part fine corn land, which undoubtedly will meet with ready sale at reasonable prices.

Sunday, the 18th, the "Festival of the Holy Ghost" was celebrated at the Waiakoa Catholic church. Hundreds of Portuguese from Paia and other parts of Maul attended the services.

Mrs. A. Barnes of Honolulu is visiting Mrs. W. A. McKay of Walluku. Mrs. D. B. Murdock of Ewa is at her parents residence at Haiku.

Ex-Policeman and ex-Mailman Daniel Nahaku was jubliant over the birth of a baby boy on the 21st.

Weather—Showery.

James H. Boyd. Superintendent of Public Works, and C. B. Dwight, the

Superintendent Boyd in Town.

James H. Boyd, Superintendent of Public Works, and C. B. Dwight, the recently appointed Road Supervisor in Honolulu, arrived by the Kinau last hight. Their visit is in connection with the improvements to Walanuenue street and to inspect the road work in North Hilo and Hamakua. Particular attention will be paid to the new sewer work on Walanuenue street.—Hilo Herald.

thus completed will mean the bringing into the Rapid Transit of a new revenue of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the barkentine Amelia, which recently arrived from Eureka, and who had been missing from the ship since last Tuesday the body of a man was found floating in the harbor by one of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the schooner Mol Wahine. Investigation showed that the body was that of a sallor named Peterson, one of the crew of the sch

Primo Beer Order Called Up by Estee.

(From Saturday's daily.)

Upon the application of the attorney for Henolulu liquor dealers representing mainland browers, Judge Estre yesterday issued a citation to Treasurer W. H. Wright to appear in the United States Court on June 2 and show cause why he should not be adjudged in contempt in neglecting to obey the original decree in the Primo beer case.

The citation was issued resterday morning upon the application of J. J. tition being accompanied by affidavits of Dunne, Emil Ney and Nigel Jack-

The section of the order made in the e of Macfarlane & Co. et al. vs. W. H. Wright, Treasurer, which Wright is alleged to have violated, is as fol-"Now, therefore, we do strictly command and perpetually enjoin you, the said William H. Wright, defendant in office, and all other persons in any manner acting in aid or assistance of ner or form, directly or indirectly, do-ing or permitting to be done, any act or thing whatever, under or pursuant to the aforesaid Chapter 46 of said Ses-

sion Laws of 1888." Mr. Dunne's affidavit sets out the correspondence had with Wright callprecincts with the Executive. This ing upon the Treasurer to close the came up on a letter from Makawell. Primo beer saloons, and alleging that the "Said violation consists in this that you are permitting beers manufactured in Honolulu to be sold at retall in said Honolulu under and pursuant to certain licenses issued by you under and pursuant to said chapter 46 of said Session Laws of 1888. You are hereby further notified that unless said violation shall cease on or before April 22, 1902, we shall take such proceedings against

you as we may be advised."

To this letter Wright replied that "I have to inform you that I have done nothing in violation of the injunction issued in the equity suit of Macfarlane & Co., Ltd., against myself as Treas-urer."

The affidavit of Jackson is to the effeet that he visited a number of the Primo beer saloons and drank and paid for beer in them, and found other people doing the same thing; that the proprietors admitted that they could sell only Primo beer, and that a license issued by the Territory was displayed upon the walls. Emil Ney swears that he accompanied Jackson, and assisted in the beer drinking, and witnessed all the things which are set out in the latter's affidavit.

Judge Estee made the order for the

citation of Treasurer Wright returnable on the morning of June 2.

CHINESE BANKRUPTS. A petition in involuntary bankruptcy was filed yesterday in the Federal Court against the Sing Kee Company, by Honolulu creditors. The creditors are: T. H. Davies & Co., to whom is owing \$751.23; M. Phillips & Co., \$600.87, and H. Hackfeld & Co., \$458.29. The bankrupt is said to have commit-ted an act of bankruptcy on May 15

by making a general assignment for the benefit of its creditors. There are eight members of the firm, through the day there was in the heav-ens such a degree of haze as to dim store of the bankrapt was located in Eleele, Kauai, and Marshal Hendry left Last evening there was a degree of for that place yesterday afternoon to the papers on the remaining five

RISING IN CHIHLL

SHANGHAI, May 13.—The insurgents in Chihli have been entirely routed as the result of two days' fighting. Their



s Your Back Weak? Have You Dragging Pains? Are You Fasily Tired? Have You Varicocele?

flave you lost the fire and sirength of your reach? Have you "come and go" pains in your lock and shoulders? Are you growing old too

If you have these symptoms or any other sign of breaking down of your nerves and vital-ity you will find new life in Electricity as ap-plied while you sleep.

IR. M'LAUCH IN'S FLECTRIC BELT

is made for you. It is the best way to use electricity. It pours a gentle stream of life into the weak perts continually for bours every night. It refreshes the nerves, expands the vital powers, enriches the circulation and makes you feel bright, active and vigorous in one night's use. You get stronger each day, and in a few weeks you are a new man—stronger and younger in the fire of youth. It is grand, the method of mine, and every man who has ever used it is praising it.

ever used it is praising it. TRY IT NOW!

Don't delay trying it. Your future happiness depends on your checking this dr-in upon your vitality, so stop it now, and you can be sure of a long and vigerous life, full of the joys of a healthy vigor.

Don't deng. Drugs can't enre you as you know if you tried them. My Belt cures because it increases your nerve power and your vitality. If you will call 1 will give you a free test of what I can do If you can't call send for my beautifully illustrated book, telling about my method. I send it scaled free. I have 50,000 cures. Call or write today Send this ad.

Dr. M. F. Mc aughlin, 906 MARKET ST. (Lotte's Fountain) San Fras. Office Hours: 8 a, m, to 8 30 p, m.; Sundays 10 to 1.

DR J COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE

IS THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE,

Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.-Vice Chancellor SIR W.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.—Vice Chancellor SIR W. PAGE WOOD stated publicly in court that DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE was undoubtedly the INVENTOR of CHLORODYNE; that the whole story of the defendant, Freeman, was deliberately untrue, and re regretted to say it had been sworn to. See the Times, July 18, 1864.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is a liquid medicine which assuages PAIN of EVERY KIND, affords a calm, refreshing sleep WITH-OUT HEADACHE, and INVIGORATES the nervous system when exhausted. Is the GREAT SPECIFIC FOR CHOLERA, DYSENTERY and DIARR-HOEA.

The General Board of Health, London, reports that it ACTS as a CHARM; one dose generally sufficient.

Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Staff, Calcutta, states: "Two doses completely

Dr. Gibbon, Army Medical Stan, Chicotta, States.

cured me of diarrhoea."

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE is the true paliative in NEURALGIA, GOUT, CANCER, TOOTHACHE, RHEUMATISM.

DR. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE rapidly cuts short all attacks of EPILEPSY, SPASMS, COLIC, PALPITATION, HYSTERIA.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.—The immense Sale of this Remedy has given

rise to many Unscrupulous Imitations.

N. B.—Every Bottle of Genuine Chlorodyne bears on the Government Stamp the name of the inventor, DR. J. COLL. BROWNE. Sold in bottles, 1s 1½4, 2s 9d and 4s 6d, by all chemists.

Sole Manufacturer, J.). Davenport, 23 Great Russell St., London, W. C.

A New Shoe A Swell Shoe

STRONG & GARFIELD'S Blucher Style Oxford

An entirely new shoe style and the most graceful and the handsomest shoe of the year. Comes in Patent Ideal Kid with dull leather top, extension sole. : : :

THE PRICE, \$650.

Manufacturers' Shoe Co., Limited

CHOLERA ON BOARD WARREN.

Cholera has appeared on board the howeward-bound transport Warren at Waldersee declared that war between

PROSPECTS OF WAR.

Manila, and one man has died of it. | Japan and Russia was inevitable.



Read what Mr. Paul Isenberg says:

Honolulu, T. H., April 22nd, 1902.

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd., Honolulu, T. H.

DEAR SIRS: - The presence of the horn-fly pest in my herd of milch cows has been a cause of serious apprehension to me, both on account of the consequent deterioration in the condition of the cattle and the reduced production of milk. I am peased to inform you that the application of the So Bos-So Kilfly, which I purchased from you a few days since, has already resu ted in a decided improvement in the condition of the cattle, as well as an increase of 20 per cent in the quantity of the milk produced, before the application of the Kilfly. Very truly yours, PAUL R. ISENBERG.

So-Bos-So Kilfly Is a Liquid Mixture

designed to protect cows and horses from torture of flies. The preparation is positively harmless It is used with splendid results as a disinfectant and germicide. The Electric Sprayer di-charges the So-Bos-to (Kilfly) in a fine, broad spray. From 30 to 50 cows can be sprayed in a few moments. The Electric sprayer is detachable, and thus may be thoroughly cleaned.

If your animals are troubled with lice, us. So-Bos-So (Kilfly). It knocks them out Spray your poultry house with So-Bos-So (Kilfly). It kills lice or any vermin that may infect the fowls. Sufferers from the Horn Fly should give Kilfly a trial. We are sole agents for the Territory of Hawaii.

Pacific Hardware Co., Ltd.

WALTER & SMITH, EDITOR.

Payable invariably in Advance.

A. W. PEARSON,

TUESDAY

: 1 : | MAY 27

Manager

THE SUGAR BOUNTIES.

It is by no means certain that the action of the Brussels Congress in regard to sugar bountles will be ratified in the time marked out by all the bounty paying governments of Europe. If not, then the whole scheme gozes by the board. Many States however, are solid for repeal. The German Imperial Cauncil has just approved the proposain of the conference and will soon pass them on to the Reichstag. The favorable course of that body is not difficult to foresee, some of the foremost of the former advocates of the bounty now being eager for its repeal. Besides, the German masses have become tired of German masses have become tired of paying eight cents a pound for their sugar when the export price at the wharf at Hamburg is a little over two cents a pound. It grieves the Germans

cents a pound. It grieves the Germans that what is a cheap article of necessity with the people of the United States and Great Britain has been made for them a dear luxury by the arbitrary operation of the bounty law. Of the favorable action of Germany. Austro-Hungary and Belgium, on the repeal of the sugar bounties, there may be little cause for doubt; but what France will do is not clear. France is the starting place of the sugar bounty, and although the French consumers pay more for their sugar than the Germans, there is a powerful agricultural pay more for their sugar than the Germans, there is a powerful agricultural interest in favor of keeping up the bounties. The protectionist Waldeck-Rousseau ministry has just been sustained at the elections, in large degree by the votes of the farmers. On this account the ministry may well be loath to encounter a large body of its supporters on this question in the Chamber of Deputies, and may find some porters on this question in the Cham-ber of Deputies, and may find some reason for postponing its consideration. Even though repeal of the sugar boun-ties should be pressed as a Ministerial measure which would save a large sum in the overburdened French budget, it might not give the ultra protectionists under the lead of M. Meline much trou-ble to muster a majority in the Cham-ber against it. Rather than take the per against it. Rather than take the risk of overthrow on such a question the Ministers would be likely to indefinitely postpone the repeal of the sugar bountles.

SEISMIC CALIFORNIA.

It is not so very long ago that earth quakes and volcances played havoc with California. When Commodore Stockton anchored in San Francisco bay, in 1846, old Pablo, an Indian, told him that in the days of his grandfather, the Golden Gate was split open a great shock, letting the waters of the sea flow into the valley of the Sacra-Before that time, said the Indian, the river entered the sea some-where beyond the San Jose mission. There were scientists on board the flagship who wanted to know whether this story could be confirmed by the testiof the rocks, and, on looking at the mighty cleavage of the Gate, they decided that the opening was of com-paratively late origin. The fact reparatively late origin. The fact re-called to them that Sir Francis Drake could not find any bay where is now the port of San Francisco and was ferced to content himself with entering Half Moon bay, a little distance to one side. At a later time scientific men found the old bed of the Sacra-mento near San Jose and also made up their minds that the islands in San bay were the crests of sub-

John Muir, than whom no one better knows the California mountains, thinks that the cinder cones of Lassen were in active eruption about one hundred or one hundred and fifty years ago. He judges by the age of trees growing in the craters together with the fact that the Eel river Indians date the outbreak—which their traditions graphipally describe—some four generations

and spurt and where steam blows out of great holes with enormous force, there is a marked showing of chemical Some of the chemical waste appears in pink terraces like those of a fainous volcano in New Zealand. All fainous volcano in New Zealand. All over the State hot springs abound and those are usually held to have some relation to the causes that produce eruptions. It was the presence of a hot spring in the crater of an old volcano of Japan, supposedly extinct, which led Prof. Milne to warn the public that the mountain was not dead. The next year its cap blew off, destroying three townships. Shasta, the great. ing three townships. Shasta, the great, snow-clad peak in northern California, has a warm spring in the crater; but it is a great while since lava came from that mountain. When it did, however, places forty miles away got more than their share of it.

In the southern part of the State cially in Inyo county where the earth-quakes of 1868 were so severely felt. The Colorado desert, where the remains The Colorado desert, where the remains of a whale were found the other day, was raised bodily above the waters that once covered it. Sea shells are scattered on its sandy surface. A little further south, in Mexican California, there is a large area of active mud geysers and bubbling inky lakes.

So it is far from certain that California, which now has nothing worse than earthquakes to contend with, may not one day see an ancient crater re-

nat earthquakes to content with, may not one day see an ancient crater resume business. Perhaps such a thing, assuming no catastrophe to follow, would be a gain; for clearly, the imprisoned gases under California, and which give it so many selsmic shocks, need a vent such as an active volcano

The fact that dumb brutes knew what was coming at Martinique is by no means unprecedented. Many a seismic outburst has been preceded by a commotion among the beasts of the field and farm. One who has lived any length of time in an earthquake country has noticed the restlessness of dogs and cattle before a shock and the complete silence of birds, frogs and other forms of animate nature that usually make the days and nights vocal.

THE COMING FOURTH.

Thanks to the earry intrinsive of the

Thanks to the cerry indicative of first coins Comper the fourth of July cole leasten this year with have a has counted foreground to send to the committees to organize a five deputs. It was deep to the foreground to send to the committees to organize a five deputs, it was deep to the first the result suffers both to detail and general effect. As things are, the Grand Marshal will have time to organize a worthy parade, the speak or will have time to get up his address, and the fireworks men will have time to fill an order. It will be our own fault, therefore, if our celebration, the meather being favorable, shall not come off with great celal.

Homoliu has long been famous for its abservance of the Americans national day. Under the monarchy the Americans here made a great event of the Pourth. They were called together by their Minister to lay out the plan, abundant money was raised, a procession came off and there was a crowd out for the speaking. Usually the sovereign received on that day and his Premier made a formal cail on the envoy of the United States. The Royal troops paraded and a fine show they gave. It was also the custom for the diplomatic and consular corps to attend the literary exercises. In this connection it is recalled that the British Minister finally begged off on the ground that he ought not to be expected to sit by during the reading of the Declaration and hear "his late Majesty, King George the Third," so ruthlessly maligned.

Since annexation the Fourth has not aroused until now, so much interest as it foregrees did. From 1888 to 1890 peop.

ruthlessly maligned.
Since annexation the Fourth has not aroused until now, so much interest as it formerly did. From 1898 to 1900 people were busy making money in the boom; and though the day was prettily carried off, the difference between it and the old times was noted. In 1900 the town was just getting over the plague and the fire. Last year there was no set program, except in aquatics, though the Fourth was not wholly ig-nored in other ways. This was a bit surprising to old-timers who felt that, in the presence of so many new-com-ers, who were strenuous to Americanize the group, the observance of the Fourth would achieve great things. Still, everything comes to him who waits at the common path, and now we see both kamaaina and malihini united in the effort to not only restore but eclipse the past glories of the

THE TERRITORIAL FLAG.

This paper has received from Mr. J. J. Wicke a sketch of a Territorial flag which, in his view, Hawaii may flag which, in his view, Hawaii may properly adopt. It is a handsome ensign, the corner being occupied by a black field upon which is the American shield surrounded by eight stars in striking and picturesque array. The stripes are twelve in number, black, white and red. "The new flag," writes Mr. Wicke, "represents the old and the new Hawaiian flag and the colors of new Hawaiian flag and the colors of

new Hawaiian flag and the colors of Germany and America."

The only trouble with the design is that it is eclipsed by the flag Hawaii now possesses, the old banner of the monarchy, the provisional government and the republic and now by common consent the particular flag of the Ter-ritory. There are thousands here who love that flag and it is withal, a beauove that flag and it is, withal, a beautiful creation. That it should be kept, as a sign of historical continuity, and because it belongs here and is of native origin, is a fact care to dispute. a fact which few people will

CABLE RUMORS.

The story about the British cable coming here from Fanning Island is not a new one, fresh in the last coast mail. It was brought here some time age by the Mlowera and printed in the Advertiser. Our final advices were that the New Zealand minister having ca-ble matters in charge was inclined to wait, before doing anything, and see what there might be in wireless telegraphy. He had it from Lord Kelvin that a wireless service over 1000 miles of sea, the distance between Fanning island and this group, would be prac-

We are much inclined to think that the British cable will come here in course of time. It is a long stretch from Fanning island to British Columbia and a break in the main line may

If we accept the view that volcanic eruptions are sometimes caused by chemical reaction—and there is good reason to do so—then it follows that California is not yet out of danger. At the Geysers where publican Territorial Committee will
soon join the Home Rulers to engineer
the job. Others may follow—that is, if
the Home Rulers will let them in. The
scheme is a fresh and pretty one, but
we violate no confidence in saying that
it will come to grief in quite as summary a fashion as did the Humphreys intrigue to annex Hawaii to California without the consent of the natives.

> The red afterglow in the West is supposed to have been caused by some volcanic eruption which has filled the higher atmosphere with dust that, un-der the sun's slanting rays, takes on a crimson hue. The theory rests upon the Krakatoa demonstration of many years ago. It may be that the dust is from Mount Pelee in Martinique, as that from Krakatoa encircled the globe and was scientifically observed in Hengkong, Calcutta, Constantinople, London, New York and San Francis-

> President Palma is perhaps the tenth chief magistrate of the Cuban republic, there being a constant choice and change of such officials during the two war periods. Cisneros was the last of the field Presidents—or was it Betan-court? Palma enjoys what they did not, however—a salary, recognition and a fixed capital.

General Smith of Samar has always been known in the Army as "Heli-roaring Jake." It is a good military nickname in its way, but it doesn't just fit into the scheme of benevolent nothalirman.

The explanation of the "rain of fire" at Martinique, is not lave or hot cinders but gas. It supplied an instantaneous death to a people who, otherwise, must have suffered unspeakable

There are plenty of laws against rusts. The trouble with most of them

WUKLU'S NEWS CONDENSED

The agricultural appropriation but has passed its Secale.
The House of Commons of England has upfield the corn tax.
The hee has broken up to the Yukon river and winter is over Chinese reliefs mut a crimbing detent in the province of Chi-Li.
Alaskap natives are being vaccinated to must a span against a design of the province of the Li.

o guard against smallpox. Fresident Loubet of France is intt to the Czar of Russia.

A combination has been formed of all the British Columbia fisheries. Surgeon Sternberg is to be retired with the rank of Major General. Governor Odell of New York is the guest of the State of California. President Roosevelt will, it is record. President Roosevelt will, it is report-

ed, proceed against the coal trust. The Rathbone postal case is to be reviewed by the Cuban Court of Ap-

In a race war in Indian Territory, negroes and one white man were

The Boers are holding meetings with Lord Kitchener arranging terms

Ex-President Sam has left Hayti and General Firmin was proclaimed ruler in his stead. \$18,000 for the loss of her beauty in a \$18,000 for the los sof her beauty in a

railroad wreck.
Rooseveit will make a hunting trip to the Big Horn country as soon as

ongress adjourns, Senator Jones of Nevada wil retire and Representative Newlands is said to be slated for his seat.

The State of Missouri has filed suit against the beef trust for alleged viola-

tion of the anti-trust law.

A steel castings trust has been organized, with Schwab at the head, and

vith a capital of \$49,000,000. General Chaffee reports from Manila that further attacks upon the Moros are in his opinion unnecessary.

Twenty-three killed and three hun-

dred injured is the net result of a Pittsburg fire and naptha explosion.

Disturbances in Hayti still continue. and an attempt is being made to form

another provisional government.
A speech made by Lord Salisbury is interpreted to mean that Egypt has been added to the British Empire. A report by the State Department shows the trade of the United States

with Japan to be on the increase.

The people of sixteen Filipino villages have petitioned against the removal of the United States troops. Pedro Morales, the noted Arizona desperado, has been captured and admits being guilty of a number of mur-

A sister of Sixto Lopez has been called as a witness before the Senate Investigating Committee on the Philip-

Two girls were swept over the falls at Carson, Nev., and drowned. Two young men, who accompanied them, escaped.

Reed Smoot, a Mormon apostle, has announced himself as a candidate for the Senate to succeed Senator Rawlins Owing to depredations by relic hunt-

ers, Secretary Hay has placed restric-tions upon visitors to the State De-A feud between rival New Mexico saloon men resulted in a general pitch-

ed battle, in which three men were killed and others wounded.

There is a deadlock in the conference committee of the Danish parliament

West Indies to America: Frost, sentenced to prison for one year, at the time Judge Noyes of Alas-ka was punished for contempt, has been

pardoned by the President. Wu Ting Fang, Chinese Minister in Washington, has been appointed by his

It is reported in London that Lord induce the men to leave here. The Jap-Pauncefote, who is ill, has tendered his anese have been induced to return to resignation as Embassador to Wash- the plantations by the representations ington, and asks that it be immediately of the consul,

Governor Taft has departed for Captain Grant, civil governor

Leyte, severely scores General Smith for his campaign in Samar, saying that Smith is anxious to keep the province under military rule. Senator Bailey has offered an amendment to the appropriation bill, provid-ing that no part of it shall be used to

defray the expenses of an embassy to King Edward's coronation. The Earl of Hopetoun has resigned the governorship of the Australian commonwealth, because of the refusal

of Secretary Chamberlain to allow him \$25,000 additional for expenses. Senhor Severo, the Brazilian aero-naut, was killed in Paris by the explosion of his airship, which dropped 1500 feet. An assistant who made the as-

cension with him, was also killed. Lewis Nixon has resigned from the leadership of Tammany, saying he could not remain and keep his self-respect. Boss Croker will name his suc-

Retailers and consumers have ized a \$25,000,000 trust, by which the members will receive a 5 per cent trade discount from the merchants who belong to it. The idea originated in Chi-

Formal action has been begun by formal action has been begun by the United States Attorney in Chicago against the beef trust, and an applica-tion for an injunction has been made as against Armour, Swift, Cudahy and other packers.

YACHT RACE FOR DECORATION DAY

A race of the third class yachts, in

the series for the Roth cup, will be hald on Friday, Decoration day, May 30. The course will be as follows: Starting at 2 p. m. from an imaginary line from the Lighthouse to the pilot's eeping the bell buoy on port side, to stake boat off Sans Souci, keeping the dinner the tables will be cleared ake boat on part side. office, out the mouth of the harbor. keeping the bell buoy on port side, to stake boat on port side in rounding; thence to a stake boat off Quarantine Island, keeping same on starboard side in rounding; thence around the bell buoy, keeping it on port side, and finishing at Spar buoy, off mouth of har-

Club rules will be followed in regard to getting away; that is, the usual one gun start. Preliminary signal at 1:50. Time limit three hours.

By order Regatta Committee HAWAII YACHT CLUB.

LUCAL BREVITIES.

Prom Barnegay's Aginy 5

The futural of Mrs. II A Heen will be held this afternoon at 2 % o'clock, instead of at 5, as at first amounted Index M. M. Patte has been secured the Memorial Day aratic by the G. H., and he will deliver the address Nuusau Cometery.

Surgeon Lung, U. S. N., is a through homenger on the America Moru. He is are of the best known haval officers in Honolulu, and was last here two years ago with the Philadelphia

M. F. Scott, the receiver for the Kona plantation, appointed by Judge Edings, was injured a short time ago by being struck by a trolley cane carrier. He was laid up for a few days, but is again about on the plantation.

While the tug Fearless was bringing in the bark Carrollton yexterday, she stopped to shorten hawsers, and keeping out of the way of the bark, the tug struck the sand Walkiki, while the ship hit the coral Ewa of the channel. The Eleu took off the ship.

The approach of Decoration Day has brought out a novelty in grave decoraions, especially among the Hawaii-ans. Instead of making use of ilima-iels, which shrink and shrivel in a short time when exposed to the air, leis of paper made to represent illima are being extensively used.

The Department of Public Works has practically concluded negotiations for the acquisition of land from in front of the Meana Hotel to beyond Makes Isiand, for the widening of the Wai-kiki rond. Plans have been made also for the straightening of the road at the Hopkins switch, and that curve will be entirely eliminated.

News was brought from Kona yes Rews was brought from Kona yes-terday of the death on Thursday of M. B. Macfarlane, a well known and prom-inent Scottish citizen of the islands. Deceased was formerly bookkeeper for the Kona Sugar Company, and later was interested in the Kona-Kau Rail-way, of which he was secretary and one of the directors. The death of Mr. Macfarlane occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Coerper in Kallua. He was well known in Honolulu, and had been a member of the Scottish Thistie

(From Monday's dally.)

Mrs. W. W. Hall will read the Gettys burg address at the Memorial Day selebration at Nuuanu cemetery.

Senator George R. Carter is expected back from the coast on the Ventura, which is due on Wednesday morning. A subscription list is being circulated in the city to raise money to send Ah Pai, a former Chinese merchant, back

Emil Ney, Judge Gear's grand jury bailiff, announced yesterday that be would leave Honolulu for Hilo, to become the bailiff of Judge Little's court Deputy Internal Revenue Collector

Couzens on Saturday demolished the okolehao still which had been captured by the revenue officers and used as evidence in the Casthana case. An effort is being made to secure the extension of the Rapid Transit line to

the Kaimuki tract and subscription lists are being circulated in order to raise a bonus for the Honolulu Rapid Transit and Land Co. On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. 8 P. Correa gave a lunu at their resi-dence on Liliha street near School, which was attended by a large number

of friends. After the feasting, music and dancing kept the guests entertained until midnight. Rev. C. V. Anthony, a prominent Calflornia Methodist clergyman, came on the Peru for a visit in the city. He was accompanied by his brother and niece. Rev. Mr. Anthony was at the head of a congregation in Honolulu in

government to prepare a code of Chinese laws on modern lines.

The House committee has reported favorably on the bill to give Portolic representation by one delegate, the same as Hawaii now has.

It is a congregation in Honolulu is the earty sixtles.

Japanese Consul Saito has interested himself to prevent the exodus of Japanese laborers to California, agents having been in the city for some time, to

An attempt at incendiarism was frus-Governor Taft has departed for Rome, where he will confer with Pope Lee concerning an adjustment of the friars' claims to church property in the Philippines.

Captalog Grant civil governor of Captalog Grant civil governor Japanese living in the building. The firemen are investigating.

James G. Spencer, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has received a letter from Secretary Cortelyou, ac-knowledging the receipt by President Roosevelt of the resolution regarding Roosevelt of the resolution regarding the payment of the fire claims, which was carried to Washington by Com-missioner Pratt. The resolution has been referred to Secretary Shaw.

United States Clerk Maling has received a request from the Acting Solicitor of the Attorney General's Department for the details of the punishment of Lewis and Turk for violation of shipping regulations. It is the intention of the Department, no doubt, to post the matter in seaport towns as a warning to other possible offenders.

The new Japanese rice mill at Pawaa has been started.

C. M. Cooke and family have taken up their summer residence at Lunkaha. Admiral Merry has recovered from his recent iliness to such an extent that may visit the naval station today.

Sentence was suspended by Judge Robinson yesterday as to Maka and Kapana, both of whom pleaded guilty The Hawaiian band will give a com-

plimentary concert on the Oceanic dock when Bishop and Mrs. Willis depart for Tonga.

J. J. Combs has sued his wife, Ella Combs, for divorce in Judge Kalua's court. Adultery is alleged to have been committed by the defendant. Memorial day will be a half holiday

for government employes. Governor Cooper will issue a notice to that effect very shortly. Friday will also be a half holiday in the public schools. Assistant Director Sedgwick of the Agricultural Experiment Station has received word from Jared Smith that he will return Saturday from his sur-

veying trip in the Waimea district, Ha-Several society ladies and gentlemen

and devoted to a ping-pong tourns

Dr. C. B. Wood, accompanied by his daughter, Dorothy, leaves for the coast today in the Sierra, for a two months' vacation, although one of the objects of his departure is to attend the meeting of the Imperial Council of the Mystic Stringer to be held in San Francisca in Shriners to be held in San Francisce is June. Dr. Wood is the representative of Aloha Temple of Honolulu. Dorothy Wood will not return with Dr. Wood. as it is the intention to have her remain on the mainland for some time.

An Ancient Foe

To health and happiness is Scrofula -- as ugly as ever since time immemorial.

It causes bunches in the neck, disfigures the skin, inflames the mucous membrane, wastes the muscles, weakens the bones, reduces the power of resistance to disease and the capacity for recovery, and develops into consumption.

"A nanch appeared on the left side of my neck. It caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore. I went into a general decline. I was persuaded to try Blood's Sarsaparilla, and when I had taken six bottles my neck was healed and I have never had any trouble of the kind since." Mas. K. T. SNYDER, Trov. Obio.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Will rid you of Scrofula, radically and permanently, as they have rid thousands.

BUSINESS CARDS.

H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.—Genera Commission Agents, Queen St., Hono-lulu, H. I.

A. SCHAEFER & CO.—Importers and Commission Merchants, Honolu lu, Hawalian Islands.

LEWERS & COOKE.—(Robert Lewers ". J. Lowrey, C. M. Cooke.)—Import ers and dealers in lumber and building materials. Office, 414 Fort St.

HONOLULU IRON WORKS CO .- Ma chinery of every descrition made

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

The Famous Tourist Route of the World.

In Connection With the Canadian Australian Steamship Line Tickets are Issued

To All Points in the United States

and Canada, via Victoria and

Vancouver. MOUNTAIN RESORTS: Banff, Glacier, Mount Stephens and Fraser Canon,

Empress line of Steamers from Vancouver.

Tickets to All Points in Japan, China India and Around the World. For tickets and general information apply to

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LID. Agents Canadian-Australian S. S. Line Canadian Pacific Rallway.

TRANS-ATLANTIC FIRE INS. C. OF HAMBURG. Capital of the Company and reserve, reichsmarks 6,000,000 Capital their reinsurance com-

Total reichsmarks107,650,000

North Cerman Fire Insurance Co OF HAMBURG. Capital of the Company and reserve, reichsmarks 8,899,000 Capital their reinsurance com-

panies 85,000,000

Total reichsmarks 43,830,000 Produce, Machinery, etc.; also Sugar end Rice Mills, and Vessels in the har-bor, against loss or damage by fire or the most favorable terms.

HACKFELD & CO., Limites

The Elgin

WORLD'S STANDARD FOR TIME KEEPING.

Should be in the pocket of every earer of a Watch. Many years' handling of Watche

convinces us, that price considered, the

Eigin is the most satisfactory of Arr erican Watches.

Nickle, Silver, Gold Filled and Solid Gold.

We have a full line and sell them o right prices.

ELGINS reach us right. ELGINS reach you right.

Elgins stand for what is right in time keeping and lasting qualities, and thais why we are right in pushing the

H.F.WICHMAN BOX 342.

Wm. G. Irwin & Co., LIMITED. Fire and Marine Insurance A'gts

AGENTS FOR THE

Royal Insurance Company of Liveryood Alliance Assurance Company of Lon

don,
Alliance, Marine and General Assurance
Co., Ltd., of London.
Scottish Union National Insurance
Company of Edinburgh,
Wilhelma of Madgeburg General Insurance
Company,
Associated Assurance Co., Ltd., of Munich and Berlin.

The undersigned having been as pointed agents of the above companies of the above companies of the property of the property of the property of the particular apply at the office of P. A. BCHARFER & CO., Agua.

German Lloyd Marine Insur'ce Ce OF BERLIN

Fortuna General Insurance Co OF BERLIN.

The above insurance Companies have established a general agency here, and the undersigned, general agents, are authorized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms.

F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.

General Insurance Co. for Sea River and Land Transport. of Dresden.

Having established an agency at Ho-nolulu and the Hawaiian Islands, the undersigned general agents are suther-ized to take risks against the dangers of the sea at the most reasonable rates and on the most favorable terms. F. A. SCHAEFER & CO.

Agents for the Hawalian Islands.

Now the . Time Plant

SEEDS

A large shipment of fresh seeds has just been received. It is not necessary to send to the coast for garden or vegetable seeds when the same

may be had in a few day's

Hollister Drug Company Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Bank of Hawaii

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Ordnlary and Term Deposits received and interest allowed in accordance with rules and conditions printed in passe books, copies of which may be had en application.

Judd Building, Fort Street.

CLARKE'S B 41 PILLS are warranted Pains in the back, and all kindred complaints. Free from Marcury. Established upwards of 10 years. In boxes 4s. 5d. each, of all Chemists and Patant Medicine Venders throughout the World. Proprietors. The Lincoln and Midland Counties Drug Company, Lincoln, England.

BEATEN ON THE ROAD

Kerr Says Officer Maltreated Marine.

"On Sunday afternoon I saw an officer whom I believe to be a lieutenant et Camp McKinley, beat a sailor into a state almost of insensibility with a picket," said L. B. Kerr, the merchant,

yesterday.

"At about 5:30 p. m." he continued,
"I was on the Waikiki road near the
park, when I saw two soldiers going
toward town with a sailor between

toward town with a sailor between them, who was staggering under the influence of liquor. A lieutenant from Camp McKinley was walking behind the trio and at every step punched the unfortunate sailor with his fist.

"Near the Queen's bathing place the man fell down in the road, and the lisutenant beat him shamefully about the body with a piece of wood which looked very much like a fence picket. I was standing about 200 yards off and could hear every blow.

"While the lieutenant was belaboring the sailor a mounted patrolman hap-

the sailor a mounted patrolman hap-pened along and turned in an alarm to the police station, which called the patrol wagon. The sailor was put in

"I asked a soldier why the lieutenant beat he man and he told me that it was because he wanted to sober him up in order to keep him from getting into the hands of the civil authorities. I don't know the officer's name, but I shall haye no difficulty whatever in go-ing to Camp McKinley and picking him out."

him out."

Enquiry at the police station last night elicited the information that a marine, giving his name as Neill, from the Manila, was brought to the police station on Sunday night, very drunk, and was sent to his ship, very drunk, and was sent to his ship yesterday

DOLE DINES WITH VETERANS

The New York Tribune of May

Three hundred members of the Loyal Legion met at Delmonico's last night, full benefit. The same is to be said of and after electing officers for the en-suing year had a dinner, followed by ing with the poor crushed heart and speechmaking. General G. M. Dodge crazed mind running on tales of maids made an address upon the Philippine forsaken, deserves much greater space question, in which he criticised the attack of the anti-imperialists on the nity. It was one of the gems, not only army. Other speakers were Colonel T. of the evening but the entire season. C. Hemstreet, General Burnett, Sanford Miss Warde has had few opportunities B. Dole, Governor of Hawaii, and the suited to her especial temperament but Rev. Dr. N. Dwight Hillis.

Storey, Majors Joseph S. Laud, Hilary make a happy ending to the season:

A. Wilkins, W. S. Hubbell, L. C. Brackett, Edward P. Meeker and Ivan Zailoff, Captains William Wilson, Jr., Daand realize with sorrow the fact that George W. Brush, Colonel William H. dering what this terra integrita would Boyle, Commissioner F. H. C. Ebstein, prove. Of the many friends who culo-Wood, George Cowle and John C. Kafer, General E. L. Molineux, Major
sent out to you across the waves. We
Charles Curie, Captain James J. Kane,
have presented to you nine different George McGowen, past grand complays, ending tonight with the essence mander of Knights Templar; Colonel of the genius of Shakespeare. You G. C. Heubener, Surgeon George Shrahave rewarded our efforts with a courtest, Lawrence F. Braine, Andrew Unterstanding that derhill, Captain J. A. B. Smith, who is thanks us even more generously than named to succeed to the chief of bureau the loudest plaudits. We are proud to

Commander, General Henry L. Burnett, U. S. V.; senior vice commander, their consideration, courtesy, kindness and the liberality of space bestowed upon us in a manner for which we feel edgar W. Bass, U. S. A.; recorder, ourselves not worthy. Acting Assistant Paymaster A. Noel Blakeman, late U. S. N.; registrar, G. Smith, who responded to my invita-Colonel Robert W. Leonard; treasurer, tion to speak upon Shakespeare this Paymaster John Furey, U. S. N.; chan-evening and, with a skill and trick of ellor, Charles H. Brantingham, late U. S. N.; chaplain, Major William S. Hub- the occasion into a eulogy which made H. McKibbin, Colonel Charles I. Wilson, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Colonel Wilson, W. S. A.; Lieutenant Colonel Wilson in the stream of the stream o

Mr. Armstrong, in writing of the event, says that Mr. Dole was seated between Major General Brooke, U. S. A., and Rev. Dr. Newton Dwight Hillis, of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. The Governor made a short speech,

a fibrary building, to be erected with

Mr. Alexander Isenberg has purchased be Hackfeld bungalow on Tantalus.

WARDE SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from Page 1.)

con strangely dowered with his own Ifthe on a strangely deserred with his own after to immortainty. It was like Frederick Warde to prodest against such robbers of the world's most obershed dead, and to graw for us a picture of the real Fhakespeare who found acrosses in atoms, backs in the running brooks and good in everything. He told us of a man who knew small Latin and less Greek, but who gathered from every friend and every voice and every scene some bit of wisdom and of grace and phrawing it as nature taught him to with her unconscious art, spoke to to with her unconscious art, spoke to the heart and mind of all the world-now in the language of a woman and the breath of a flower; now in the voice of the warrior and the stress of the storm; then in the accents of the sage, the monarch, the courtier, the judge anon whispering the secrets of the grave, where, from unpolluted flesh, the violets spring-but never in the dry, didactic phrase, without imagination, without the touch of fancy or of wit. which marked the language of Francis Bacon, lawyer, essayist and deiver in

Tonight some of Shakespeare's people will be with us again. They were born will be with us again. They were born from the master's brain three hundred years ago; but we know that ages hence shall these. "their lofty scenes, be acted o'er in States unborn and ac-cents yet unknown." We know that, though the world may grow as old as it has grown since Homer's time, Shake-spense will live in the never-ending speare will live in the never-ending youth of genius. That of him even the far coming ages will say, as said the

Caesar of his play: The skies are aimed with unnumbered sparks, They are all fire and every one doth shine. Fut there's but one in all doth hold his place: So in the world, 'tis furnished well with men. And men are fiesh and blood and apprehensive. Yet in the number I do know but one That unassallable holds on his rank [Inshaked of motions.]

Unshaked of motion

This voices the sentiments of most of us. There are others of the company, some more skilled in experience blessed with greater talent who deserve their share. Charles D. Herman as the Moor last evening, as well as in the quarrel scene with Cassius, showed us another phase of his intuitive talent and thoughtful acting. Barry Johnof the role. Short as were the lines the impersonation was rife with the whole personality of the melancholy Dane. Mr. McLeod, suggesting Falstaff's ribald, roystering career in a few strides, is responsible for the stage setall played their parts effectively. Miss Ashton sustained the enviable impression she has created and Miss Trescott showed the power of which she has had all too few opportunities to give us has pleasantly shown us that dramatic

Among those present were Admirals talents are hereditary.

Henry Erben, Joseph N. Miller and Jo-Frederick Warde, in one of his inimseph Entwistle, Medical Directors Ed- Itable speeches in making courteous reward S. Bogert and George Peck, Pay-masters John Furey, G. De F. Barton, the fellowship that exists between play-A. Noel Blakeman, Allen S. Apgar and ers and audience. It makes the pleas-W. H. H. Williams, Captains James ure of appreciation better to know the Parker and William G. Shackford, good will mutual and feel that those Lieutenants B. C. Brampton, Aaron who listen and read as well as those Vanderblit, Henry E. Rhoades and Loy-all Farragut, Assistant Engineers John porters of one of the greatest factors Handren, John Miller and Thomas H. of education, the stage, and the pre-Barrett, of the navy: Generals Gren- sentment of the legitimate drama, With ville M. Dodge, Alexander Shaler, Horatio C. King and Nicholas W. Day, Colonels W. C. Church and James H. the star, as well as I can recollect them.

Captain George M. Hand, Colonel Irving M. Bean of Milwaukee; Colonel this land or the reception to be ac-Watson, General Wagner Swayne, Capcorder us. Tomorrow as we lean tain E. L. Zalinski, Commanders James across the rail again, there will be sor-H. Chasmar, George W. Magee, B. F. row in our hearts but our heartfelt of steam engineering of the navy; Gen- receive them and it makes the hope a eral Joseph F. Plume, Captain Joseph pleasant one that some day we may return. Believe me, we appreciate and John N. Partridge. The following officers were elected: tion and sympathy with which we have "I must thank my friend, Mr. Walter

oratory of which he is a master, turned bell, U. S. V.; council, General Gilbert me blush behind the curtain. I feel liam H. Boyle, Captain A. Augustus said. I thank my brother Elks for Schermerhorn, and First Assistant Entheir welcome and warm fraternal gineer Orleans Longacre, late U. S. N. greeting, which I shall not forget, but eagerly convey to other lodges. Captain Berger and his aids, especially Captain Berger, for the interest he has displayed in embellishing my presentations, and the ladies who have so kindly volunteered to aid the program which was much appreciated when he tonight. We leave you with warm rereferred to Hawaii's contribution of gard and perfect appreciation, hoping soldiers to the Civil War.

MOUNT PELEE IS AGAIN SHOWING MUCH ACTIVITY

Fire and Cinder Once More Issuing From Volcano and Martinique Residents Are Terrorized.

ORT DE FRANCE (Island of Mar- done and that the sending of large from Mount Pelce between 10 and 11 the o'clock last night. They were visible grinding.

Suchet will sail from here tomorrow erally with donations, and Canada, Jawith the principal local authorities, make and the other West Indian is who will be landed at St. Pierre and lands are forwarding relief.

PARIS, May 15.—Parisians seemingly street to the crest of the hill. island, in the direction of Basse Point, are not much affected by the Marti-and thoroughly investigate the situa-nique horror. The total fund for repant there. Fifty robbers arrested at neither the newspapers or the people St. Pierre have been sentenced to five pay much attention to the news from years' imprisonment.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, May 16.—Ad
WASHINGTON, May 16.—The follow-

vices received here from Fort de ing war vessels are now at Fort de France say that looting and robbery France or on their way there with are on the increase at St. Pierre and succor for the stricken people: elsewhere, and that the authorities cannot cope with the conditions, es-now on her way from San Domingo. pecially as local political quarrels at The American navy tug Potomac, on stone's soliloquy as Hamlet inspired a St. Pierre are interfering with practigenuine wish to see him in the fulness cal, harmonious action. There are 6000 The American training ship Dixie refugees at Fort de France and rioting preparing to sail from the New York

Rumblings which come from Mount Coling and supplies for the islanders.

The British cruiser Indefatigable, tings that have helped on the season's are being constantly emitted from its from Trinidad.

success. O'Connor, Hynes and others all played their parts effectively. Miss tation is gathering force and that act-

for DE FRANCE, May 11.—The Brest. ported, and the bodies lie unburied.

tar vessels from the ruins was placed further looting. Workmen are engaged

Provisions are being hurried to the survivors from every source and the refugees have come into Fort de sufferers are being brought here on France. Three thousand have come into Fort de sufferers are being brought here on France. Three thousand have come into Fort de by Joe Cannon. It is not dead yet, every steamer. The convent, which to Kingston. In the northern portions but Congress will adjourn without passing it.

Cincinnati:

"ST. LUCIA, May 15.—Six thousand vised you before, there is no chance that the fire claims bill will ever get by Joe Cannon. It is not dead yet, but Congress will adjourn without D. C. L.

where a considerable portion of the is- Number of people to be fed and cared land slid into the sea.

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The corre- Have coaled here. spondent of the World cables from Fort France (and) St. Pierre today. Will de France that the stories of suffering endeavor to recover records of Amerifrom the volcano have been much excun and British consulates at St. Pierre, aggerated outside of Pierre. He says If remains of officials are found will

Unique). May 16.-Great finshes of amounts of mency and supplies very bright light were emitted that the people have gone to work and through King street to a junction of time, suffering with the trouble

It is feared that pillage is ram- lief amounts to only 200,000 francs, and

is feared.

NEW YORK, May 15.—A cable to the Sun from Guadalajara, Mexico, says:

navy yard.

The American transport Sedgwick, preparing at New York to carry cloth-

The French cruiser D'Assas, from

Five hundred deaths are re-and the bodies ile unburled. | LONDON, May 15.—The correspond-ent of the Daily Mail at Barbadoes,

The central and southern parts of St. British West Indies, who visited St. Pierre are still burning. Business is Pierre on board the Royal Mail steamer at a complete standstill. Vandals who Solent, has learned from Dr. Artier, eere found looting the bodies of those who miraculously escaped the disaster, killed in the lava flow have been placed that when the Governor of Martinique. under arrest and will be severely dealt M. L. Mouttet, and the insular officials with. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, eruption of Mont Pelee was past, a cor-May 15.—It is reported that an English don of armed soldiers and policemen officer found to have stolen sacred al- was placed around the town to prevent the people from leaving. Dr. Arunder arrest on board the United tier, however, went to the suburb of States cruiser Cincinnati. Troops have Morne Rouge. He was riding back to been placed about the ruins to prevent St. Pierre when the explosion occurred. He turned and fled precipitately across

Cincinnati:

many people perished; others are sufseph H. Barker and Theron E. Parsons: Edward Trenchard, P. Tecumseh Sherman, ex-Congressmen N. M.
Cortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the
Cortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the
Cortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the
Cortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the
Cortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the
Cortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the
Cortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the
Cortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the
Cortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the cortis of the inCortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the cortis of the inCortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the cortis of the inCortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the cortis of the inCortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the cortis of the inCortis and Philip B. Law or Sonstantial of the steamer looking through the cortis of the corti for said to be reduced by mortality the relief business is being much over- bury with military honors."

M'KINLEY MEMURIAL PAKK WILL BE BOUGHT AT ONCE

Committee Authorizes the Purchase of the Pawaa Site and the Inauguration of the Construction.

mendation.

EN acres of land ordered pur- plans for the construction of the recrechased, four more asked for, in-structions for filling and leveling and determination to rush work on the out, and there is also added to the site recreation ground, constituted the work one natural feature which will be of of the McKinley Memorial Executive one natural feature which will be of Cemmittee at yesterday's meeting. The the lake which, fed by springs, never committee accepted the report of the secones stagnant or insanitary. The sub-committee, consisting of Governor lake will be now five acres. This will H. E. Cooper, C. M. Cooke and J. A. McCandless, and acted on each recompared to the stage of the lake which will be of prime value in the new five acres.

which was much appreciated when he referred to Hawaii's contribution of soldiers to the Civil War.

Honors to William H. Dole.

Honors to William H. Dole.

The trustees of the Public Library of Presno, Cal., advertised for plans of the Earth building, to be erected with the Carnegie fund, but of the many cathering the Carnegie fund, but of the many rest assured the Carnegie fund, but of the many rest assured will successful will be competitive plans submitted that of the Carnegie fund, but of the many rest assured will successful will will successful will successful will will successful will successful will will successful wil nendation.

After some discussion of the outlook

The original ten acres which is to be Randall, well known factors both in the theatrical affairs, who planned and meeting, held in the office of C. M. park what it is the intention of the made the successful visit of their star Cooke, and the remarks on all sides in- men at the head of affairs to have it made the successful visit of their star Cooke, and the remarks on all sides inpossible. To the company in its endicated the faith felt by the members before they are through. The authoritirety, Aloha! ALLAN DUNN. in the successful carrying out of the zation to go on with the work was givOrleans.

on after a statement of the treasurer that there is in the rund semething close to \$10.000, with more in sight.

The plut thus selected for the memorial recreation ground her makel of the

tine of Kine afreet extension, abutting upon the Walkiki line of the Molally land, one block beyond McCully afreet As it see is there are many heads of corn and lava which nake the ground meven and which prevent the growing are any vegetation there except a few bir and perconsume by a seawe trees. The land first will be intre-and gave the manufacture leveled and then a feet of earth put mission to use by statement over it. The fencing and the gardening mending the preparation. The over it. The fencing and the gardening mending the preparation. This was construction of the park is to compensate the par rushed to completion

agreement that the line shall run up as street, and naked her about it. far as the park, but the outlook is that Metot tells the story as fellows sogar plantations have resumed that theroughfare with Beretania, and come with the turn of the. It made In New York the relief fund has the Kalmuki tract above Walalae. This color spells every once in a while and orlock last night. They were visible grinding.

from here. Thick, glowing red clouds, interspersed with flashes of light, are issuing from the volcano this morning. Showers of cinders, insting for twenty minutes, accompanied the activity. The people of the districts of Lorraine, Marigol, Sainte Marie and La Trinite are panic-stricken.

PARIS, May 16.—A private telegram received here via La Guayra, Venezuela, says Fort de France, Martinique, is seriously threatened by the volcanic disturbance.

FORT DE FRANCE (Island of Maries) and the bonder of the proposed and the bonus demanded for the running of the road from King street. There will be three miles of the line and the bonus demanded by the road from the Kalmuki tract above Walalae. This reached \$50,000 and subscriptions are task has been undertaken by A. V. Is was been undertaken by A. V. Is was been undertaken by A. V. Is was pressed with it was the said and the larger clies. States are raising special subscriptions.

KINGSTOWN. May 12.—Scientists that another eruption of St. Vincent that become much good and so I was prestly well discouraged. Then I saw in a booklet that the form of the road from King street that become much good and the bonus demanded by the road from King street. The road will pass through a few clies stakes been undertaken by A. V. Is was called the clies task has been undertaken by A. V. Is was called the task has been undertaken by A. V. Is was called the clies task has been undertaken by A. V. Is was called to the cast of the line was afficied with nervoc

the through street. Then the line of them until I was well. My husband is the Rapid Transit will follow Beretania sick and is going to take them and so

inaugurated at once is the widening of Beretania street to sixty feet. Much of the land has been secured by the Superintendent of Public Works and the work of the extension will begin

INSIDE GOSSIP AT WASHINGTON

(Special to the Advertiser.)
WASHINGTON, May 11.—When
Judge Little came to Washington he
made a bee line for the White House and the first thing he did was to file a violent and rather incoherent set of charges against Governor Dole. There were at the time three reports on Dole lying on the Executive table—reports made at the request of the President by prominent men who had been on the FORT DE FRANCE, May 12.—The Brest.

First Brown of the eruption of the Soufriere, on the British Island of St. Vincent. Mud, ashes and stone were hurled into Kingston, the capital of the island. Five hundred deaths are rethey had decided the President in his favor. President Roosevelt read Judge Little's screed attentively but with manifest displeasure. When he saw and heard the visiting jurist his temper did not improve, though he listened civilly enough. The next day the President said to an Hawaiian friend: "Judge Little was in to see me yesterday, but I think I'il join the other fellows."

It is the common remark about the

It is the common remark about the capital that unless Hawaii makes a capital that unless Hawaii makes a change in its Delegate it can expect nothing from Congress. Wilcox is the type of a man who thinks all members of the House and Senate are here for "what there is in it," and acts accordingly. The President was incensed at his attempt to curry favor by filter a in clearing the ruins, but are in much the mountains to Fort de France.

danger from crumbling walls. The WASHINGTON, May 16.—Secretary vaults of the Bank of Martinique have Moody has received the following cablebeen opened and its valuables brought from from Commander McLean of the to Fort de France. claims man. He is jealous because the latter came on. However, as I ad-

TO UNITED STATES

An information was filed in United States Court yesterday for the forfeiture of the schooner Kawailani, which was seized by Collector Chamberlain Saturday night for illicit liquor carrying. Judge Estee is asked to forfeit the vessel to the United States and for an order of sale. The matter will be called up on June 6th, and in the meantime the schooner remains in the hands of Marshal Hendry. Collector Chamberlain states that he is aware that the internal revenue laws are being violated by others in the Territory, and when the department secures the necessary evidence, arrests and scizures will follow.

The following is the section of the Revised States under which the Federal authorities are acting:

Whenever any goods or commodities for or in respect whereof any tax is or shall be imposed, or any materials, utensils, or vessels proper or intended to be made use of for or in the making of zuch goods or commodities are removed, or are deposited, or concealed in any place, with intent to defraud the United States of such tax, or any part

moved, or are deposited, or concealed in any place, with intent to defraud the United States of such tax, or any part thereof, all such goods and commodities and all such materials, vessels and utensils, respectively, shall be forfeited; and in every such case all the casks vessels, cases or other packages whatever, containing or which shall have contained such goods or commodities respectively, and every vessel, boat, cart, carriage, or other conveyance whatsoever and all horses or other animals and all things used in the removal or for the deposit concealment thereof, respectively, shall be forfeited. And every person who removes, deposits or every person who removes, deposits or conceals, or is concerned in removing depositing or concealing any goods or commodities for or in respect whereof any tax is or shall be imposed, with in-tent to defraud the United States of such lay or any part thereof, shall be

A PINK BOUKLET

And What Came from One Weman's Rending it.

A women in Name it T. Mrs. W T Clark, was sured at a life tree bit and preventages by a read med inter and gave the manufacturings pertime lost in the filling of the subscription flats, so that the work may be case. In some respects the symptoms The Rapid Transit rond will pass by were similar, so she went to the gates of the park. There is now an Clark's house at No. 318 West Ta

"I had been miserable for a long

was all taken and continued using is my sister. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to many people and will continue to do so for I know what they will do from my own experience."

Mrs. Metot lives at No. 426 W. Bloom-field street, Rome, N. Y. Her state-ment is another proof of the well de-served popularity of Dr. Williams, Pink Pills for Pale People. Among the many diseases they have cured are locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-effects of the grip, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, and all forms of weakness either in male or female. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, fifty cents a box; or six boxes for two dol-lars and a half, by addressing Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schnectady.

BY AUTHORITY.

NOTICE.

Henry Cobb Adams, Esq., has this day been appointed a member of the District Road Board for the District of Koolaupoko, Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, vice E. P. Aikue, resigned.

JAMES H. BOYD. Superintendent of Public Works. Department of Public Works, May 15th, 1902. 2385

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

H. D. WISHARD HAVING BEEN appointed administrator of the estate of John P. Silva of Kealia, Kauai, deceased, hereby-gives notice to all per-sons having claims against said estate to present same to him at Lihue, Kauai, with proper youchers within six months from date hereof or they will be forever barred, and all persons in-debted to said estate are requested to debted to said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned.

H. D. WISHARD,

Administrator of the Estate of John P.

Silva. Lihue, Kauai, May 10th, 1902. May 13-20-27—June 3.

HONOLULU STOCK EXCHANGE.

Honolulu, May 26, 1902.

NAME OF STOCK	Capital	Val	Bid	Ask
MERCANTILE				
C. Brewer & Co. N. S. Sachs' Dry Goods	1,000,000	100		
L. B. Kerr Co., Ltd	200,000	100		. 2
SUGAR .				
Ewa. Agricultural Co- liaw. Com. & Sug. Co- liaw. Com. & Sug. Co- liaw. Com. & Sug. Co- liaw. Sugar Co- lionomu Honokas. Haiku Kahuku Kahuku Kibel Plan, Co., L'd. Kipahulu Kolos McBryde Sug. Co. L'd Oshu Sugar Co. Ouomes Cookala Olaa Sugar Co. As. Olaa Paid Up. Olowalu Pasuhsu Sugar Flan Lation Co. Pacific	2,000,000 7*0,000 500,000 500,000 100,000 100,000 8,500,000 8,500,000 1,000,000 500,000 500,000 500,000 500,000	200 1000 200 1000 200 1000 200 1000 200 2	24 83 12 1 00 10 10 24 24 10	170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170
Pepcekco Pioneer Waisida Agr. Co Wainku Waimanalo. Waimea STRAMSHIP Co's	2,750,010 2,750,010 4,500,010 700,000	100 100 100 100 100	6254	150 170 75 6734 83
Wilder S. S. Co	500.000	100		100
Inter-Island S. S. Co. MISCELLANEOUS	500,000	.00		100
Haw'n Electric Co Hon, R. T. & L. Co Mutual Tel. Co O. R. & L. Co BONDS	250,000 250,000 39,000 2,000,000	100 100 10 100	89	10 %
			96	
Hilo R. R. Co. 6 p. c. Hou. R. T. & L. Co.	******	W		100
Haw. Govs. 5 p. 6 Hilo R. R. Co. 6 p. c., Hou. R. T. & L. Co. 6 p. c	200	v	1043	
Olas Pl'n 6 p. c. Waisius Ag, Co 6 p. c				101

Afternoon Session—Twenty Kibel, Between Boards-Forty Ewa, \$24; 100 McBryde, \$6.

John Vance Cheney, the author, has been sued for divorce.

BE REMOVED LAID AWAY

Is Worsted Again.

(From Saturday's dally.)

As was expected, Judge Gear yes terday decided the case of J. H. Boyd. Superintendent of Public Works, va. Hawaijan Transways Co. and W. H. intimated also that this case fore not question the authority.

ant came into this court, the defends walking the entire distance is the court ant's attorney admitting that the court of the drum. Both at the chapel and the running of the tram cars, and there is nothing to do but to grant the prayer 2 o'clock. of the petitioner. I will state, however, foot of the platform, surrounded and that I think I should not have de-covered with beautiful flowers in boucided the first case in the way it was, had it been brought before me origin-

KUNST-PAIN CASE.

Judge Gear also overruled the demurrer and plea in bar in the case of Gustav Kunst, assignee of Bishop & Co., vs. W. H. Pain and Mrs. Elise Neumann. executrix, and gave the defendant ten days to answer. Mrs. Neumann set up upon demurrer the fact that no claim had been filed by plaintiff within the required Year against her husband's estate. The court held that this sult was not for foreclosure of mortgage, but to enforce judgment and that Mrs. Neumann's interest in the property was subject to the lien of the judgment. The demurrer was overruled and the court held that it was not necessary to make a claim on the estate, when it was simply sought to put into effect the decree already

KAHANU'S WILL SET ASIDE. Judge Gear rendered a decision yes-ceased. Upon the platform were Printerlay setting aside the will of David cipal Dyke, Hon. Fred W. Beckley, Kahanu, who left property worth \$5000 Principal U. Thompson of the Manual to Katalaiki, a native woman, and her School, Rev. Mr. Leno, David Al. Mr. husband, who were mere acquaintances. show that no undue influence had been Scripture Reading Rev. Ar. Lono exercised upon the testator, and this "Only Remembered" When the should be more men to take care of the duties of the various subdivisions of the general body.

When the should be more men to take care of the duties of the various subdivisions of the general body. of the deceased, and were cut off with- fellows: had not been proven. The court stated further that the evidence showed that Kamehameha Alumnae Mr. Fukumura Mr. Mr. Fukumura Mr. Fukumu quest to his wife and son, which was not done. The will was declared null and void and the probate denied. This would throw the property to the relatives, who are the widow and son David, cutting off Kalalaiki entirely.

SENO ACQUITTED.

Seno, a Japanese woman who was accused of stealing a pearl stone pin from Fannie Merton, was acquitted by a jury in Judge Robinson's court yesterday afternoon

TODAY'S BUSINESS.

Three divorce cases are set for trial before Judge Robinson this morning, in the afternoon regular jury business will be taken up, a criminal case being set for trial. Next week Judge Humphset for trial is sum over to a new committee.

C. M. Cooke said that as chairman of the committee which had in charge the finances of the celebration of the finances of the celebration of the inauguration of the Governor on June set for trial. Next week Judge Humphset for trial is sum over to a new committee.

C. M. Cooke said that as chairman of the committee which had in charge the finances of the celebration of the finances of the Governor on June set for trial. Next week Judge Humphset for trial is sum over to a new committee.

C. M. Cooke said that as chairman of the committee which had in charge the finances of the celebration of the finances of the celebration of the finances of the committee.

In behalf of the body I represent I extend to you our most heartfelt symset for trial. Next week Judge Humphreys will sit in chambers.

A VERDICT OF GUILTY

Yesterday morning the jury returned a verdict of guilty in the case of John Walahao, charged with stealing a tendollar pair of gold cuff buttons from R. Wyllie Davis. The defendant had already been in prison six weeks and sentence was suspended until the August term of court.

CHINESE APPEAL.

Formal notice of appeal was filed yesterday in the case of Territory of Hawaii vs. C. K. Ai et al. This is the United Chinese Society suit in which United Chinese Society suit in which manhood started from the Kamehame-Judge Gear found in favor of the Bow ha Manual School.

Wongs.

As one of his classmates I have al-

COURT NOTES.

the third Judge.

A plea of abatement has been filed in the case of Hoffman and Riley vs. J. H. Fisher, foreclosure of mechanic's Defendant claims that the complaint is illegal and irregular and does not comply with the law, and asks that it be quashed.

A mechanic's lien for \$49.50 was filed Yesterday by Hackfeld & Co. vs. J.

The annual account of August Ahrens and F. W. Macfarlane as guardians of George Richardson was filed yesterday. The income for the past year was \$11 .-445.84, and the disbursements \$8268.09, leaving a balance for the year of \$3177.84. The inventory shows securities held by the guardians amounting to \$53,377.50. Among these are \$6000 of An amended complaint, alleging de-

sertion, has been filed in the divorce case of Mary Harrub vs. E. L. Harrub. The bond in \$5000 of Fred Harrison in the Ferreira habeas corpus case was cancelled yesterday, and a new one flied, signed by Harrison, F. Ferriera and Mary Ferreira.

It is reported among the Home Rul-ers that Wilcox will be sidetracked at the end of his term and that A. S. Humphreys will be nominated for Delegate in Congress in his place. Humphreys, it is said, will soon resign his judgeship. The prevailing rumors go so far as to say that an effort will be made to put Wilcox in a fat billet in one of the Territorial Departments.

the Lamented Editor.

Beautiful and impressive were the tributes offered to the memory of the lare David Kanewanui by his former Pain in favor of the plaintift. He said a hool associates, the teachers and puthat he believed the case of the Rapid plis of the Kamchameha schools, while Pransit Co. vs. the Tramways had not the casket lay in state in the Illehep been decided right, and that had it Memorial Chapel, half concealed be-been brought before him originally he neath masses of exquisite blossoms and sould have decided it differently. He floral pieces. Evidences of the high eswould teem in which the talented young man been decided in favor of Pain, was held were conspicuous in the large but that the defendant's attorney had attendance of people in all walks of stated that the decision of the Supreme life who filled the beautiful edifice and Court was binding and he would there- the large number of classmates and business associates who followed the "The court is at a loss," said Judge remains from the Kamehameha School Gear, "to understand why the detend- chapel to the Kawalahao cemetery, ant's attorney admitting that the court of the drum. Both at the chapel and is bound by the decision of the Supreme at the grave the exemplary life led by Court in a feetner case. The girder the young man, his opening career and rails were laid on the supposed au- the loss which the community has to thority of the Minister of the Interior, bear in his death, were told of by many and not by the permission of the Legis-speakers, all ending with the sweet. and not by the permission of the Legis-speakers, all ending with the sweet, lature. It appears beyond dispute that sad notes of "Taps." blown by the buthe rails laid are not being used for sier of the cadet corps of the school. The funeral took place shortly after

The casket reposed at the quets, floral pieces and in the leis so dear to the heart of the Hawalian. Resting upon the casket conspicuous amongst many other flowers was a pillow of white buds with formed of red flowers, the token of the Gazette Company and its employes. Above was a beautiful anchor of lilles and greens. The father and mother, the little orphaned girl of the deceased and other relatives occupied places near the casket. Behind were the memters of the Kamehameha Alumni Association of which the deceased was a member. Representatives of the Gazette, Kuokoa, Advertiser and other branches of the Gazette Company's business sat in the center of the chapel At the rear of the auditorium were the uniformed cadets of the boys' schools. The loft was occupied by the regular chapel choir. The pupils of the Girls School were also seated in the body of the church. Seats in the transept were occupied by the trustees of the B. P. Bishop estate and friends of the de-Fukumura, Dr. W. B. Elkin and C. E. contestants are the widow and son King. The order of exercises was as

"Nearer, My God, to Thee"

Kamehameha Alumni
Address Mr. Thompson
Address Mr. Beckley "Lift Thine Eyes" Kamehameha Girls' School

heads and say with sorrow, "Thy will be done." I have the honor to speak a few words in touch with our lost com-

Though he was still at an early stage of manhood, being only 26 years old, yet the success he has met in life had given him a most promising future. His attainment to a high standing of

ways looked up to him as the flower of our class, being among the brightest in The Pail divorce case, assigned to studies, always kind, generous, and Judge Humphreys by Judge Robinson, worthy of confidence. During the eight has been reassigned by the former to years that have passed since we, the class of '94 came out and joined ourclass of '94, came out and joined our-selves with the rest of the world, the deceased has done much to his credit.

He first began active life as a teacher, and taught two terms at the Olo-walu and Kaanapali schools on the island of Maui, and then two years at the Hilo Boarding School. He was then offered a clerkship in the Auditor's office and served there for two years faithfully

His last call to hold office was to fill the editorship of the Hawaiian paper, Kuokoa. Many praises have been ut-tered of his ability in managing the paper. Under his editorship the paper grew more in popularity and circula-tion. I remember the occasion when he spoke to me when he began working for the paper. He said he would have to know a great deal more of the Ha-wailan language, and felt at the time O. R. & L. Co. bonds and \$1000 in Ewa quite incompetent, but the surprising Plantation Co. bonds.

with his whole mind earnestly, and mastered the difficulty with success. Step by step he has succeeded and I should not wonder had he lived he would have fulfilled higher calls in life. His untimely death has caused him to do no more in this life and I am sorry to say that he leaves a little circle. sorry to say that he leaves a little girl fatherless, parents with stricken hearts, and hosts of friends to mourn his loss. We pray God on high to ease our sorrows by remembering that the great Father has prepared a better place for him.

Principal Thompson said he had never heard that the deceased had any faults and he had never seen any. He expressed deep regret in the loss of David Kanewanui, both for his own sake and for the sake of the people of sounding of "Taps."

TAILS MUST KANEWANUI HONOLULU'S CELEBRATION KONA OF NATION'S BIRTHDAY

The Tramways Co. Many Tributes to Enthusiastic Meeting Starts Work for an Elaborate Series of Events on Fourth of July.

WHEN Honolulu has celebrated mittee should meet and thus make the ommittee which will have charge of to consent to the transfer, is affair were named.

J. W. Jones then moved that there

the affair were named. ing present when Governor Cooper which should have general charge of called the meeting to order, and from the celebration of the day. day's events:

Executive committee - Henry R. this afternoon. Cooper, chairman; C. M. Cooke, J. B.

and W. R. Farrington. Finance committee—C. M. Cooke doing and would offer an opportunity chairman, W. O. Smith, J. H. Fisher for the Executive to meet and exand J. A. Gilman.

Clarence Crabbe.

Dunn and Wray Taylor.

and W. H. Babbit. ey, W. Frazee.

J. H. Fisher. Ball and reception committee-Sam-

uel Parker, chairman; F. C. Smith, W. P. Boyd, Marston Campbell, M. E. Grossman and G. H. Paris. That the work may be put under

way at once there will be meetings of the committees named at the Executive building this afternoon at 2 o'clock, and they will then organize and get down to work and fill their committees where

were representatives of any past committees present who might report upon The address of Mr. Fukumura, repre- ported that the Fourth of July commitsenting the Kamehameha Alumni, was tee of 1900 had in its hands a sum of

lieved that the deceased was destined,

had he lived, to play an important part in shaping the affairs of his people, the

Hawalians. What might have been ac-

complished through him has now be-

come impossible unless those with

whom he associated approve of his ideals and make them their own. Thompson said he should always cherish the memory of David Kanewanui,

who was a member of his first class,

and he was pleased to believe that he had had something to do in shaping

Hon. Fred Beckley, the first president

of the Alumni Association, spoke in Hawaiian, and his address caused the

tears to well up in the eyes of his au-

tal bullet which ended David Kanewa-

nui's life, and the young man, who was

present with the Alumni, wept bitterly

The casket was borne to the hearse

by Solomon Fukumura, Bonnie Lemon,

Thomas Treadway, Simeon Nawaa, all classmates of the deceased, and Edwin

Montgomery, Abraham Kaulukou, S. William Spencer and C. E. King, offi-

cers of the Alumni. Headed by the Ca-

det band, with only the drum sound-ing, followed by the cadets of the Ka-

mehameha School in uniform, under

command of Major Wilson, the Alumni,

representatives of the Gazette and Ku-

okoa, all on foot, the funeral procession moved slowly along King street to

Kawalahao cemetery. There the cas-

ket was lowered into the grave beside

H. Parker of Kawaiahao church

ditors. Rev. David Al also made

and developing his character.

throughout.

the Fourth of July, 1962, there transfer legal. He read the names of the Fourth of July, 1962, there transfer legal. He read the names of the committee and inter called the roll. will be little left in the way of finding present and approving the adding evidence as to the enthusiasm transfer the following: Governor Cooperand patriotism of the people of the cr. W. O. Smith by proxy, G. H. Paris, only. This was assured by the meet- C. M. Cooke, J. H. Pisher, J. W. Jones ing held in the old throne room of the and J. B. Atherton, who said also that Executive building yesterday and the be could speak for William Mutch. It subsequent gathering in the office of was decided that the other members of the Governor, at which members of the the committee should be seen and asked

There was a representative gather- he appointed a committee of fifteen

the history of the city. The remarks ship for the purpose of meeting the de-all indicated the desire to have the day mands of the work of the committee. full of events, and that these comprise This was agreed to by the maker of not only sports and parades, but social the motion and the second, and the refunctions which will give the people an sult was that the motion as amended opportunity to come together. As a went through. On motion it was proresult of the meeting the following vided that the committees should be have been chosen to have control of the made known through The Advertiser and a meeting of the body called for

Judge Humphreys said that a sug-Atherton, E. Faxon Bishop, W. F. gestion had been made to him which Allen, Cecil Brown, J. A. Kennedy, J. seemed most appropriate, that there A. Gilman, Samuel Parker, David Kashould be an executive reception during wananakoa, J. W. Jones, A. E. Murphy the day and evening. This, he said, would give an official tone to the day's change the compliments of the day gether and would make it a more prop- made. Literary committee-W. R. Farring- er recognition of the day and its imton, chairman: W. H. Hoogs, Allan portance. If there was to be a ball Dunn and Wray Taylor. Sports committee—David Kawanana-ception prior to it, or if desirable it koa, chairman; F. C. Church, Lorrin could be held earlier in the day. The Andrews, W. W. Harris, J. L. Torbert day was one, he said, when both the Executive and the first Judge of the

fense to either. Parade and salutes committee—J. W. Governor Cooper said he thought "Alloiment was made also to twenty cight Hawalians of government home-the function could be carried through stead lots in Nakaoku and there are a number of applications still to be settled. economically by the Government. thought the reception should be folnot enough of that sort of thing: that ly. If the reception could not be given in a dignified manner, he said, then it should not be given at all. There was Volcano and were on the boat, said noth-an appropriation for such functions of ing of it." Government could do as it did on the occasion of the inauguration, give a IS MURDERER lump sum of \$1000. He could not pledge the Government and said the Treasurer would have to answer, but Mr. Wright, who was present, kept a discreet si-

J. B. Atherton the temporary once, was made permanent chairman, and should be set aside a sum for the purlater J. A. Gilman was elected secrepose of having a celebration for the pose of having a celebration for the Mr. Coelho said that he thought there hould be set aside a sum for the purcame to Honolulu. The Chronicle says:

After Hadley had thrown down the After Hadley had thrown down the lepers of the settlement. He thought this would be the proper thing to show the aloha of the people for the un-fortunates. The Governor said that there would without doubt be sufficient ontributions made for this purpose. The meeting then adjourned and with

In behalf of the body I represent I extend to you our most heartfelt sympathy and condolence and unite with you in mourning the loss of no truer friend than he had been to us.

We as a whole had carnestly prayed that he be longer spared us in life's struggle, but since it has pleased the Almighty to remove him from our midst to a higher plane, we bow our heads and say with sorrow "The well mitteemen were several and that either winds."

Mr. Brown, L. T. Peck, A. A. Wilder, S. Johnson, L. Kenake, J. M. Oat, G. H. Fisher, C. D. Chase, W. H. Hoogs, Mr. Winston, Captain Pratt, W. W. Harris, Judge Humphreys, J. W. Jones, B. H. Wright, A. G. M. Robertson, A. W. Pearson, L. Andrews, Treasurer mitteemen were several and that either vin. Mr. Brown, L. T. Peck, A. A. Wilder, S. Johnson, L. Kenake, J. M. Oat, G. H. Fisher, C. D. Chase, W. H. Hoogs, Mr. Winston, Captain Pratt, W. W. Harris, Judge Humphreys, J. W. Jones, B. H. Wright, A. G. M. Robertson, A. W. Pearson, L. Andrews, Treasurer with the transfer. he transfer.

J. B. Atherton said that the com- Wright, R. Boyd, E. S. Boyd, Dr. Garmitteemen were several and that either vin, M. Campbell, W. E. Fisher, F. J. the whole body or the executive com- Testa, A. Brown, William J. Coelho,

the Islands. There was something so hopeful in his life. The speaker be- BIDS FOR FILLING M'KINLEY PARK

Bids for the filling of the tract which of Hawaii, and the prospect is that the bid will be sufficiently low to make it

possible to raise the funds needed for the improvement of the grounds. A number of bidders have made esti-A number of bidders have made esti-mates of the amount of filling and have turned in bids, and some of these are understood to be very low. When the bids have been opened by the commit-tee the plan is to have the bids tabu-lated and further estimates made as to the total cost of the work. There will affecting address. During the latter's then be held a meeting of the commit-remarks allusions were made to the un-ter, when it is expected action will be fortunate young man who fired the fa-taken for the purchase of the site.

Many members of the committee fa-vor the purchase at the option price, as it is considered a fair one, after which the land can be allowed to lie idle if there is any question as to the immediate improvement.

NO LOSS OF TIME.

I have sold Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy for years, and would rather be out of coffee and sugar than it. I sold five bottles of it yesterday to threshers that could go no farther, and they are at work again this morning."—H. R. Phelps, Plymouth, Okla., U. S. A. As will be seen by the above the threshers were able to keep on with their work without losing a single day's time. You should keep a bottle of this Remedy in your home. For sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

that of the wife who preceded the young editor two years ago. Rev. H. The officers of the U. S. gunboat Maciated at the grave. The girls of Kanila have been entertained extensively during the week, and have in turn given a number of small luncheons and dinner mehameha School sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," and all ended with the

All Improvements Are in Shape for Operation This

Werk.

Advices from Kons show that the plantation is working at good speed and that within the next week there should be started every branch of the

should be started every branch of the service to its fullest extent.

This would mean that the mill would begin working with the new triple effect which will make it possible to turn out 40 tons of sugar a day. The railroad and the new carrier lines of wire cable will be ready for service at that time, and the whole plantation will be put under full swing.

one, and the whole plantation will be put under full swing.

The first shipment of Kona sugar here from the mill, came to Hackfeld & Company yesterday in the Mauna Loa. This consisted of 2000 bags. The sugar represents the excess over the sales in the immediate vicinity, and was immediately transshipped for transport to the coast. The mill is now being run with sufficient speed to keep all hills used so that there is no excete. that moment there was no doubt of the Judge Humphreys moved to amend all bills paid so that there is no greater intention of everyone present to make that the chairman of the committee debt being piled up for the purpose of the day one of the most memorable in have the power to add to the member- taking off the sugar or making the

improvements.
All reports are that the cane is turning out well and that the prospects are of the best.

TRIP TO HILO

Supt. James H. Boyd of the Department of Public Works returned on the Kinau Saturday from a brief trip to Hilo on business connnected with his department The principal result of Mr. Boyd's visit was the conclusion of negotiations for the extension of Bridge street and the allotment of homesteads to about thirty Ha-walians. Mr. Boyd also inspected the road Decorations committee—A. E. Mur-phy, chairman: W. W. Dimond and remarked, would bring the people to- wharf on which good progress is being

"Negotiations are about completed for Boyd yesterday. 'The roadway must be acquired from the property owners along the proposed extension, and a considerable portion has already been secured. All the plans were completed for the exten-sion, which will be a distance of half a nd W. H. Babbit.

First Circuit might read the Declara- mile, from Kirg street to the Vo-cano
ce—I. A. Kennedy chairman: A. Gart- tion of Independence without giving of- road, and the remainder of the work is left in the hands of the road board."

in that district.

lowed by a ball. He believed there was cane, and no one knew anything of its not enough of that sort of thing: that reported activity, in sending out large the people should meet more frequent-volumes of black smoke and steam. We

HADLEY HERE?

San Francisco detectives think that

paper of January 16th he left the house, greatly distressed in mind, and did not He was seen that evening at Lotta's fountain at 5 o'clock; since that time he has not been seen. Railroad tickets sold on that date have been examined, those of one road being in To-peka, Kas. They proved disappoint-ing. Then work began on the steamer To the bereaved parents and friends and the teachers of the Kamehameha Schools, we, the representatives of the Kamehameha Alumni Association this sum over to a new committee.

To the bereaved parents and friends and the teachers of the Kamehameha Schools, we, the representatives of the Kamehameha Alumni Association this sum over to a new committee.

C. M. Cooke said that as chairman the advice of several persons there ing. Then work began on the steament were appointed the committees named incertainty the preparations for Honolulu. Pago Pago, Auckland and Sydney, did not sail on January 16 those present:

C. M. Cooke said that as chairman the advice of several persons there ing. Then work began on the steamest. The Oceanic steamship Ventura, above, for the work of the preparations for Honolulu. Pago Pago, Auckland and Sydney, did not sail on January 16 those present:

C. M. Cooke said that as chairman the advice of several persons there ing. Then work began on the steamest. The Oceanic steamship Ventura, above, for the work of the preparations for Honolulu. Pago Pago, Auckland and Sydney, did not sail on January 16 those present:

C. M. Cooke said that as chairman the advice of several persons there ing. Then work began on the second the committees named the committees named above, for the work of the preparations for Honolulu. Pago Pago, Auckland and Sydney, did not sail on January 16 those present:

C. M. Cooke said that as chairman the committees named malls. This fact ascertained, inquiries were made of the crew yesterday and a photograph of Hadley shown to the stewards. Several were sure the face was familiar, and one, a second cabin steward, was almost certain that it was the photograph of a second cabin pas-senger who had left the steamer at Honolulu. A call at the offices of the steamship company developed the fact that two or three men had booked as second cabin passengers just before the office closed. While the booking hour is not on the ticket, yet the name of the steamer having been written in would show that it was so late that the office stamp had been put away. If a pas-senger has baggage the fact is noted on the ticket by a "B" punch mark. There is a ticket without the "B" mark. The name is immaterial, for it might not be Hagiey. The records of the purser as to the bookings on board the steamer after the office closed were not it is proposed shall be the site for the available yesterday at the hour the in-McKinley Memorial park, will be re-quiry was made. If Hadley was on that steamer it is but natural for him to have left it at Honolulu and taken another line to Japan or China, or some other place in the Orient away from cable communication. He might as well have gone to New York as to Sydney. Then, he might be reasonably excused for secluding himself from the rest of the passengers for the few days. rest of the passengers for the few days' run to the islands, but to do so on the voyage to Australia would have been sure to arouse suspicion. It is only a long chance that the late passenger without baggage was Hadley, but, as the police have heretofore overlooked no chances, it is probable that they will take this one up and run it down.

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM CURE AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

"I have been afflicted with sciatic rheumatism for fourteen years," says Josh Edgar, of Germantown, Cal., U. S. A. 'I was able to be around but constantly suffered. I tried everything I could hear of and at last was told to try Chamberlain's Pain Baim, which I did and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured, and I am happy to say it has not since return-ed." Why not use this liniment and get well? It is for sale by all dealers and druggists. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

A Correction.

Editor Advertiser: Since the historial sketch of the third decade of the H. M. C. S. was printed in The Advertiser of this morning it has come to the knowledge of the writer that an the knowledge of the writer that an Mr. A. A. Young will be the host at an inadvertent mistake is conveyed. The elaborate dinner to be given at the Ha-Rev. O. P. Emerson was not aware at wallan Hotel on Thursday evening.



Beauty, splendor, elegance! Rich and heavy braids! Long and flowing

Ayer's Hair Vigor foeds the hair and makes it grow long and heavy. It stops falling of the hair, completely cures dandruff, and keeps the scalp clean and healthy.

As a dressing for the hair you will certainly be greatly pleased with it.

You can always rely upon it for restoring color to your gray hair, all the full, rich color it had in early life. There is no doubt about this. You need have no fear of being disappointed. We speak with a knowledge

that covers over fifty years of experience with this valuable preparation. Do not be deceived by cheap imitations which will only disappoint you. Make sure that you get the genuine Ayer's Hair Vigor.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Moss., U.S.A. HOLLISTER DRUG CO., Agents.

0000000000000000

Five Beautiful

AND USEFUL

Presents

- 1 Jewel 6 Hole Range.
- 1 Gurney 4 Door Refrigerator.
- 1 Decorated China Dinner. Breakfast and Tea Set.
- 1 Etched Glass Complete Table Service.
- 1 Complete Set of Table Silverware and Cutlery.

The price of each of the above mentioned articles is \$40. These will be given away on July 1st to customers who purchase goods of us on or after March 15, 1902. For the purpose of distributing these goods to those entitled to receive them we will, commencing March 15th, present a numbered certificate of purchase to each purchaser of one dollar's worth of goods at our store. This will be in addition to the usual 5 per cent off for eash.

These desirable gifts are now on exhibition in our large front windows. They will be distributed fairly among our customers, and in accordance with

W.W. Dimond & Co.

LIMITED.

53-55-57 King Street, Honolulu.

INSURANCE

•••••••

Theo. H. Davies & Co.

AGENTS FOR FIRE, LIFE ANS MARINE INSURANCE.

Northern Assurance Company OF LONDON, FOR FIRE AND LIFE. Established 1836. Accumulated Funds ... £3,975,000.

British and Foreign Marine Ins. Ce OF LIVERPOOL, FOR MARINE

Reduction of Rates. Immediate Payment of Claims.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTB.

AGENTS.

Mindanao Battle Won by the Infantry.

ONDON, May 12-(Via Shangbal.) Queen Wilhelmina has recev-

EDUCATION BILL.

The (British) education bill has been read for the second time.

MORGAN SYNDICATE

It is officially announced that the syndicate formed by Mr. Pierpont Morgan has been registered in the United States as having purchased the White Star, Dominion, American Atlantic Transport, and Leland lines. Its capi-tm is \$120,000,000.

DISTURBANCE IN CHINA.

A Boxer insurrection having occurred in the neighborhood of Sunteh, Major Tachibona, military adviser to Vicerey Yuan, was sent from Pekin three or four days ago, accompanied by a member of the Japanese Legation, to reconnoiter on the road to Paoting. CHINESE NEWS.

Viceroy Yuan has telegraphed to his excellency, Mr. Uchida, Japanese representative in Peking, that the Chinese troops came into collision with the Boxers near Paoting, inflicted a severe defeat on them and captured their stronghold. The Viceroy adds that the disturbance is nearly quelled.

THE FRENCH ELECTIONS.

SAIGON, May 13.—Result of the elections a ballottages: In Paris, M. M. Millerand, Tournade, Buisson, Rouane and Clovis Hugues are elected. M. M. Viviani, Dausset, Subran, Paulin Mery and Fernand Faure have failed.

In the provinces, M. M. Siegfried Pressense, Lore, Brisson and Leygues are elected. M. M. Flaissiere, Reinach and Christophle have failed.

Up to midnight, ninety-four Ministerialists and twenty-five anti-Minis-

terialists had been elected. The final result of the French elec tion is 386 for the Ministerialists and 281 for the opposition.

THE RUSSIAN VOLUNTEER FLEET The Japanese Consul at Vladivostok reports, under date of the 25th of April, that the rules of the Russian Volun-teer Steamer Company have received imperial sanction, and that the com-

pany will have a subsidy of 600,000 rou-

PAPERS READ AT MEETING OF THE COUSINS'

(Continued from Page 2.)

ADDRESS BY PROF. ALEXANDER Professor W. D. Alexander had the last decade to treat of. His address was as follows:

A BRIEF SKETCH OF THE HISTORY OF THE H. M. C. SOCIETY,

1892-1902. It has fallen to my lot to chronicle the

Fortunately for me I am not obliged to treat of a period of failure and de-

The traditions of the society have been

maintained, and the work of these years, chiefly by the constancy of the old "stand bys," who joined the society in its early years, and of a few members of the second generation.

THE MEETINGS!

On the whole the interest of the society has been kept up, the attendance averag-ing about thirty in number. Many papers of permanent interest and value have read, and inspiring talks given by n sionary visitors or returning members the society. Special mention should be made of the series of historical reminis-cences by Dr. S. E. Bishop, the practi-cal discussions held on the education of Hawaifan youth, and the lectures deliv-ered by Wherahiko Rawei, the Maori evangelist, in the fall of 1899.

A noteworthy meeting was held October 24, 1896, in the old Mission House at Kawainao, said to be the first framed house creeted in these Islands, which called out an attendance of about 139, and at which many interesting reminiscences were re-lated, which have been placed on file.

Again, on the 27th of May, 1897, the 45th Again, on the 27th of May, 1897, the 45th anniversary of the forming of the society, a lawn party was held on the beautiful grounds of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dillingham, at which over 250 members were present. The day was perfect and the spirit of the gathering delightful. The roll call had to be dispensed with, but many letters were received from absent members of the society, and the following able and interesting articles were ing able and interesting articles were

Memories of the Origin of the H. M. "Memories of the Origin of the H. M. C. Society," by Mrs. Persis G. Taylor, "Our Missionary Parents," by Dr. S. E. Bishop, "A Brief Sketch of the Maile Wreath;" by Mrs. Emma L. Dillingham and "Taking Down the Fences," an essay by Mr. F. W. Damon, suggesting the advisability of broadening the society into "an Hawaiian Union Missionary society with the retention of the admirable literary and religious features of our present organization" in order to combine togeth-er all persons of whatever denomination, who are interested in missionary work, with the old seciety for a nucleus. An-other plan, which had been much discuss-ed during the closing vears of the half ced during the closing years of the half century, was that of changing the society into a memorial organization like the Sons of the American Revolution. These views were set forth in the address of the re-tiring president in 1900, Mr. A. F. Cooke, and led to the adoption of some amend-ments to the constitution that year, which reduced the notation of meetings to be held in a year to be occupant to the character of meetings in the character of meetings to be no change in the character of meetings. se question has now been settled,

COMMERCIAL NEWS. | TERR

UNING the work which has put closed their has been a decided both of vaccity in the lumners transactions, and there was not a feature which acryed to make a great difference in the marks, or to easier any chang arrived to make a great difference in the marks, or to cause any changing of opinions as to the fiture of the marks. The salies were very four the prices only singlety charged, and as usual during the past few weaks, there was a bit of pluncing on Ewa, the price termining firm. There was some selling which indicates the renewed calling of assessments on O.a.. Taken through the five days of the week, there were 28 shares of Ewa offered and there were ready takers, for the insiders in this stock are waiting to get all of it that they may at the ruting sales. The bid price was \$21, even inter the share offerings, which covered three days of the week. The outlook for the shares is just as good as ever and the brokers report that they have orders which will more than absorb the prospective offerings of the week.

The only other transaction of size was the sale of 500 shares of Olaa assemble stock at \$4. This decline was expected as the resumption of assessments has been the cause of some tightening with some of the holders of the stock. The stock is generally strongly held, and there promises to be not a great deal of it change hands. The stock was offered yesterday down as low as \$5, with a bid of \$2.75, but the stock which is thus represented was not seld. The paid up stock holds its own, and there are no selling criets in it. Hawaiian Sugar was sold at \$24 in a block of 56 shares and five Kaluku went at the same price. There was one sale of McBryde. 25 shares, at the ruling quotation, \$5.50, and eight O. R. & L. Company went at the regular price, \$50.

There seems to be little dolor in bonds or \$2.50.

There seems to be little doing in bonds as the week's business in this line

There seems to be little doing in bonds as the week's business in this line has been confined to a realisation upon one bond, the price being for this, O. R. & L. Co. debenture, only \$191.50. Otherwise there has been a great shortage in interest in that branch of the market.

The banks report that money is steady, the ruling rates being as in the past 8 per cent, and there being loans at that price in the usual course of business. The real estate loan market is firm, there being plenty of trust money to meet the usual demand, at the above rate.

REAL ESTATE.

There has been very little doing in the real estate market during the week, owing to the waiting for something to turn up in the matter of flapid Transit extensions, and the general trend of business at this time. There are several things in contemplation, one being the lease of the Bishop Estate property opposite the Alexander Young building, for stores. There are two men in the market for this lease and the prospect is that there will be a deal consummated very soon. It is understood that in the event of the acceptance of one of the bids there will be a building started at once, and that it will be constructed on San Francisco money largely. There may be several pleces made of the frontage, but owing to the agreements with the owners of the Young block there will be buildings which will not be out of tune with that structure, whoever may have the leases.

The Young building has reached such a stage that already there are many applicants for space. This has necessitated the rapid completion of the entrances, and a stairway to the second story has now been finished, so that early in next week there will be an opportunity for would-be lessees to inspect the rooms. According to the outlook, there will be offered for rental as offices only the first floor of the building. The upper stories will be devoted to the hotel, and while there may be a change in the future the plans are for the utilization of all above the first floor for that purpose. Many of the sto

The roof is on the Lewers & Cooke building, and the Waitey building has reached the first floor, where work is delayed owing to the non-arrival of iron beams. This is expected very soon.

The incorporation of the company which will erect the building for Egan and Frear on Hotel street, adjoining the Young building, means that that structure will be pushed to completion rapidly. The plans are new in the hands of the contractors, for bids, and work will be pushed ahead as rapidly as possible. There will be small delay as there will be no iron beams as was once contemplated, and this will not cause any delays.

The demolition of the frame structures which stand at the corner of Alaken and King streets, on the site of the structure which will be put up by the Kapiolani Estate, was begun yesterday, and these will soon be removed

Alakea and King streets, on the site of the structure which will be put up of the Kapiolani Estate, was begun yesterday, and these will soon be removed so that the construction may proceed. The work will be let at once, and the building put into use within a few months.

There have now been made ready for occupancy the three wards of the Honolulu Hospital for Incurables in Kaimuki. The administration building is under roof and there should be everything ready for occupany within the part two months.

next two months.

One of the transactions of the week was the making of a loan by the agents of the Germania Savings Society of San Francisco to Walter C. Weedon and wife, on the premises in Chaplin lane, Ewa of the Fisher lot. There are other loans in negotiation by these parties and they may be accomplished during the coming week. The officials of the Bavings bank, who were here last year, now contemplate a return visit in August, to inspect their security and to look about for further investments. One of the leading properties in Fort street may be purchased soon as an investment by San Francisco people, who have been seeking income property here for some time. next two months.

Progress is being made with the stores which are going up at the corner of Nuuanu and Beretania streets, they having reached the second story. There are several new houses in contemplation in College Hills and Pawaa, plans being now in the hands of architects.

probably for a long time to come, by the his sister, Mrs. Juliette Farley, aided by a adoption of the revised constitution and few generous friends, was finally closed in by-laws at our last meeting on the 17th 1898.

FINANCES.

The expenditures of the society have averaged somewhat less than during the previous decade, the annual average for the last ten years being \$2,279.00. More than half of this amount has gone to the upport of Hawaiian boarding schools. Assuming that the appropriations for the past year have been paid, we find that \$12,744.00 have been set apart for the aid of Hawalian bearding schools, and \$4. 200.00 for home missions among the Por-tuguese, Chinese, Japanese and Gilbert isnguage in 1895. Islanders. For foreign mission work. The organizati

last decade of the first half century of The cost of publication, including esti-The cost of publication, including esti-mates for the current year, has been about \$1022. The pay of secretaries and other incidentals bring up the total work-ing expenses of the machinery of the society for the last decade to about \$8822. The total expenditure for the same period will amount to \$22,797. The expenses of administration have taken a little less than nine per cent of this outlay, Hawaiian boarding schools about 56 per cent, other Home mission work about 211/2 per cent and foreign missions not quite 14 per

> OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY The presidents of the society during its fifth decade were W. R. Castle, F. A. Hosmer, O. P. Emerson, Theo. Richards, O. H. Gulick, J. S. Emerson, J. Leadingham, A. F. Cooke and W. D. Westervelt, Recording secretaries, W. J. Forbes, W. L. Howard, J. Leadingham, O. H. Gulick and Lorrin Andrews.
>
> Corresponding secretaries, Mrs. L. B.

and Lorrin Andrews.
Corresponding secretaries, Mrs. L. B.
Coan and Miss M. A. Chamberlain.
Treasurers, W. F. Frear, O. H. Galick
and L. A. Dickey.
Vice presidents, Mrs. S. B. Dole, S. E.
Bishop, W. W. Hall, J. S. Emerson, A.
B. Lyons, eGo. De La Vergne, A. V.
Soares, F. Atherton and W. W. Hall.

THE HISTORICAL MISSIONARY AL-

The necessary funds for the publication of the Historical Missionary Album, which was issued in August, 19st, were advanced by private liberality, the profits of the same to be turned into the treasury of the society. This album embodies the results of indefatigable research and reflects the greatest credit. search and reflects the greatest credit on its energetic editors, Miss M. A. Cham-beriain and Mr. Robert W. Andrews, for whom it was a labor of love. Its value

which was commenced by the Rev. Philip

THE PLEASANT ISLAND MISSION.

which was commenced by the Rev. Philip De La Porte and his devoted wife in 1899, has a special claim on the sympa-thies of the society. They have been singularly biested in their work on that lonely island, so I the fruits of their first year's work have been marvelous. That mission ought to be equipped with a printing press and other appliances for teaching purposes. teaching purposes.

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES.

The Girls' Industrial Home, supported by this society, was closed August 31, 1892, to the great regret of its originators, its cost having been out of proportion to

Another deserving institution, assisted by this society, the Kauai Industrial School, which had been established and maintained with great exertion and self-sacrifice by the late Dr. Jared Smith and

In their individual capacity, the mem

bers of our society have taken an active part in all branches of Christian work in these Islands, but I will mention a few objects in which they have been especially interested.

It was an occasion of rejoicing to us all that Dr. H. Bingham, a member of our society, had the high privilege of completing the translation of the Bible into Gilbertese in 1833, and of carrying it through the press, as well as that of com-pleting a Bible Dictionary, in the same

The organization of the Kindergarten (which includes aid given to the missions in the Mortlock Islands and on Pleasant Island, besides \$56 sent to assist Rawei's school in New Zealand), we have expend-

> of Palama Chapel, the dedication of the new Protestant Portuguese Church of Honolulu, and the reconstruction of the Kawaiahao Church. In the following year the Baldwin Memorial Church at Lahaina and the new Hilo Fereign church were dedicated to the service of God. The East Maul Seminary (Mauna Olu) was burned down in September, 1898, but was rebuilt on a more convenient site, and on improv-ed plans by the liberality of Hou. H. P. Baldwin, and reopened there November 24th, 1900. About the same time a new center of Christian work (somewhat simllar to the College Settlements" in the cities of the mainland) was established in Wailuku, Maul, under the charge of Miss N. Malone, and is proving itself a cust enective agency for good.

> During the past year a beautiful new church was erected in Lihue. Kaual, largely by the contributions of the mem-bers of this society, and later on what is bers of this society, and later on what is virtually a new church has been built at Mooillilt, a suburb of this city, by Hon. Paul Iseuberg, as a memorial to its founder, Father Rice, which will serve as a center of religious work among the heterogeneous population of that quarter.
>
> The pressing demand for labor has brought into this country masses of ignorant, unevangelized people of various nationalities, and has thus imposed additional dutter and responsibilities upon ditional duties and responsibilities upon the members of this society, which I be-lieve they are endeavoring to fulfit.

POLITICAL CHANGES.

The past decade will be memorable for its stirring political events, and for the memorable changes in government through which this Territory has passed. With politics our society, as such has nothing to do, its supreme object being to aid in the extension of the Kingdom of God in the extension of the Kingdom of God in the hearts and lives of men. Some of the older members remember that the noble Hawaiian motto was first uttered by Kamehameha III, in his speech on the restoration of the national flag in 1843, when he said "Ua mau ke ca o ka ains f ks pono," the life of the land is preserved by righteousness. I believe that the members of this society, in their individual capacity as clizens, have been faithful to the spirit of that have been faithful to the spirit of that historic motto, and that through all vicis-situdes they will continue to uphold it in the future

Let us remember that together with that motto we have also received as a sacred legacy from the fathers, the duty of striving to promote the welfare of that people whom they came here to save. and for whom they devoted their lives.

May the chronicler of the next decade
of this society be privileged to report a
period of still more faithful activity than
the past, in the service of the Divine
Founder of Missions!

W. D. ALEXANDER.

The Fishing Rights Will Cost Money.

Some important questions are involved in the fishery right some which are such to come before the courts. It is barry three weeks now before the end of the two years given for citizens of the Territory to file their claims, June 14, 1902, being the last day for that pur-Nearly forty suits have already been filed by interested parties, claiming private fishing rights, and A. G. M. Robertson has been designated by the Territory as special counsel to present

the questions involved in the courts, These fishery suits are of unusual im portance to the citizens of the Terri-tory, for, although not generally under-stood. It will cost the government thou-sands of dollars to settle them. In adsance of doiars to settle them. In ad-dition to this, it will mean that a large number of fisheries, now held by pri-vate parties, will be thrown open to public use, for under the provisions of the organic act, every citizen of the United States will have an equal right to these fisheries.

to these fisheries.

There are two classes of fishing claims involved in the suits already filed here, and from these the Attorney General will pick out at least two, by which all these questions of law may be settled. The first is the claim under vested rights, meaning the title to the vested rights, meaning the title to the fishery which came from a grant through a king or other sovereign of the kingdom. The majority of the claims are based upon the law which gave to every property owner holding land on the sea the fishing right to the first line of reefs, or within one mile of the low water mark. Upon this last point the contest will be fought in the courts, on the theory that such right is not a legal or a valid one. If the Territory wins on this proposition it will mean the saving of thousands of dollars which otherwise would have to be paid in condemning these claims, for under the organic act the Territory is

be paid in condemning these claims, for under the organic act the Territory is required to make compensation for taking this property for public use.

All the fisheries of the Territory will, after the matter has been adjusted in the courts, be thrown open to the citizens of the United States, for there is a provision in the act by which all fishing rights, vested or otherwise, may be condemned, and after all these claims have been filed, condemnation proceedings will be brought by the Attorney ngs will be brought by the Attorney

Although there are but forty claims in Honolulu, there are a great many more in the other courts of the islands, as the suits can be instituted in any Circuit Court of the Territory. It is the pian now to have the cases first heard in the Circuit Court, then to ap-peal immediately to the Supreme Court, and have the cases advanced on the calendar, so that the important questions involved may be finally de-termined as soon as possible. There is of course no question as to the right of the Territory to take possession of these private fishing claims and con-demn them for public use, but the amount of damages to be assessed in each instance, if there be any, will be matter which wil require consider able litigation.

The following are the provisions of

the law under which the Attorney General must act:
Sec. 95. That all laws of the Republic

Sec. 35. That all laws of the Republic of Hawaii which confer exclusive fishing rights upon any person or persons, are hereby repealed, and all lisheries of the Territory of Hawaii, not included in any fish pond or artificial inclosure shall be free to all citizens of the United States, subject, however, to vested rights, but no such vested right shall be valid after three years from the taking effect of this act, unless established as hereitaging recovered.

tablished as hereinafter provided. Sec. 96. That any person who claims effect of this act, file his petition in Circuit Court of the Territory of Ha-wall, setting forth his claim to such fishing right, service of which petition shall be made upon the Attorney Gen-eral, who shall conduct the case for the Territory, and such case shall be con-

ducted as an ordinary action at law.

That if such fishing right be established, the Attorney General of the Territory of Hawaii may proceed, in such manner as may be provided by law, for the condemnation of private property to public use, to condemn such private right for the use of the citizens of the United States, upon making just compensation, which compensation, when lawfully ascertained, shall be paid out of any money in the treasury of the Territory of Hawali not other wise appropriated.

Mutual Burial Association

The people interested in the formation of the Honolulu Mutual Burial Association held a meeting Tuesday at the pariors of the Townsend Undertaking Co. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Waity, F. J. Church, L. H. Dee, Mrs. M. E. Holloway, J. C. Axtell, H. C. Brown, Rev. H. H. Parker, Mr. Waity was chairman and Mr. Brown secretary, Mr. Townsend explained the secretary. Mr. Townsend explained the workings of the Harrison Mutual Bur-lal Association of Ohlo. It was decided to appoint a committee of three, con-sisting of Messrs. Waity, Dee and Ax-tell to look into the matter and report at a subsequent meeting.

The effects of Bishop Willis, includng the household furniture of Iolani college, were sold at public auction at Morgan's rooms yesterday. The greatr portion of the property had been disposed of previously at private sale, and the suction netted only between

THE MOST COMMON AILMENT.

More people suffer from rheumatism han from any other ailment. This is wholly unnecessary too, for a cure may be effected at a very small cost. G. W. Wescott, of Meadowdale, N. Y., U. S. A., says: "I have been afflicted with rheumatism for some time and it has caused me much suffering. I concluded to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm and am pleased to say that it has cur-ed me." For sale by all dealers and drugsists. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

And Every Distressing Irritation of the Skin and Scalp Instantly Relieved by a Bath with CUTICURA SOAP

And a single accinting with Currents, the great skin cure and purest of charillents. This is the purest, sweetest, most speedy, percentural, and recommend treatment for tertaring, distingring, itching, barning, blooding, banks, crusted, and amply dain and scalp humours with loss of hair, and has received the conductment of physicians,



Millions of Women

dandrust, and the stopping of falling ha dandrall, and the slapping of falling hat, for actioning, whitening, and sandling wat rough, and sore lands, in the form of baris for annoying irelations, indiamonators, and chaffings, of too free or offensive people, ten, in the form of washes for uncerative weakers, and for many smaller antisp. It purposes which readily suggest them tic purposes which readily suggest them selves to women, and especially mothers, and for all the ourposes of the toiles, hall, and oursely. No amount of persuasion can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and purifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infants and culdren. Curicua Soar comistes delicate emoillent properties derived from Curicuas, the great skin care, with the purset of cleanelys ingredients and the most

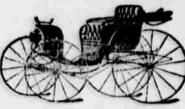
purest of cleaneing ingredients and the most refreshing of flower odours. No other medicated scap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, scalp, hair, and hands. No other foreign or domestic toder scap, however expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the todet, both, and nursery. Thus it combines in ONE SOAP at ONE PRICE, the mean skin and complexion scap, the BEST toll'st scap and BEST baby scap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour.

Consisting of Cuticura Soar, to cleanes the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thinkened coticle, Cuticura Soar, to cleanes the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thinkened coticle, Cuticura Citation, and souther and heal, and Cuticura Resourers, to cool and cleanes the blood. A Sixule Set is often sufficient to cure the most tortainer, disfiguring, and humiliatias skin, scalp, and blood humours, with loss of hair, when all clea fails. Soid throughout the world. Anat. Depot. R Towers & Co., Sydney, N. S. W. So Atricao Depot: Lennon 1.70., Cape Town. "All about the cikin, Scalp, and Hair," free. Potter Daug and Chem. Conf., Soie Props., Boston. U.E.A.

A GOOD TOP BUGGY, \$100.00

WAGONS, PHAETONS, BRAKES, SURREYS, BUGGIES, RUNABOUTS.



Harness, Varnishes, Carriage Material, Iron Horse Shoes.

PACIFIC VEHICLE AND SUPPLY CO.

Day Block, Beretania Street, Honolulu.

US FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE PRICES

Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co. and Tovo Kisen Kaisha.

Steamers of the above companies will call at Honolulu and leave this t on or about the dates below me ntiened:

FOR CHINA AND JAPAN:	FOR SAN FRANCISCO:
	AMERICA MARUMAY 20
COPTICJUNE 8	
AMERICA MARUJUNE 11	GAELICJUNE 7
PEKINGJUNE 19	
BAELICJUNE 28	
HONGKONG MARUJULY	
CHINAJULY 10	
DORICJULY 2	
NIPPON MARUJULY 3	
PERUAUG. 8	
COPTICAUG. 10	
AMERICA MARUAUG. 23	
	The state of the s
******* *********** ******************	THE CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

For general information apply to P. M. S. S. Co.

H. Hackfeld & Co., Ltd.

AGENTS.

5 MINUTE ICES

The most delicious water ices, frozen fruits and ice eream made in FIVE MINUTES when you have

THE WONDER Ice Cream Freezer

It is hardly necessary to remind you of warm weather delicacies now, for your thoughts will naturally turn that way, but we want you to see this freezer. hasy tripple motion and very economical with ice, all stars On disp'ay in our show window at the new store.

E. O. Hall & Son, Ltd.

New Building, Corner Fort and King Streets.

then W. H. Dimond Handen, M. from Ban Francisco, at 5 a. m. merica Maru, Goting, from the Orient

bir. Iwalant, Greene, from Electe and slock, at \$ 40 s. re.
Bohr. Ada, Nelson, from Walalus, Kau, at \$ a. m.
Am bk Carrollton, Gordon, 13 days from

Am sh. Servis, Nelson, is days from Str. Wataleale, Piltz. from Kanai ports. Str. W. G. Hall, Thompson, from Kanai

Str. James Makee, Tullett, from Kauni

Saturday, day 5t. 8. Peru, Pillsbury, from Ban Fran-

Simr. Nosau, Pederson, from Hamakus ports at 7:10 a. m., with 2:40 bags suger. 11 pkgs super a. Simr. Kinau. Freeman, from Hilo and action to book to be a m., with 250 sheep. Shops 10 sarks corn, 117 pkgs sundries. Stmr. Lahua. Napala, from Maul and Molokal ports at 5:25 a. m.

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, from Kaust No

Simr. Nilhau. Thompson, from Anahola. Am. schr. Columbia, Sprague, 22 days from Ballard.

Am. bktn. Irmgard, Schmidt, 15 days from San Francisco. MAHUKONA-Arrived May 21, Am. schr. H. C. Wright, Nellson, 27 days from San Francisco, with general mer-chandlise for Hawaii Railway Co.

Am. bk. Ceylon, Willer, 16 days from Layran Island, at 2:20 p. m.

DEPARTED.

Am. bktn. Coronado, Potter, for San Prancisco, at 12:30 p. m. Btr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Nawillwill at 5 p. m.

Saturday, May 24. Stmr. Wainleale, Piltz, for Honuspo and Punaluu at 3 p. m. Stmr. Iwalani, Greene, for Abukini, Ha-

amaulu and Kolos at 3 p.m. S. S. Peru, Pilisbury, for the Orient at S. America Maru, Going, for San Francisco at noon. Sunday, May 25.

Am. bark Kaullani, Griffiths, for San Am. Schr. Robert Lewers, Underwood,

for the Sound. U. S. S. Manila, for San Francisco, in

Monday, May 26.
Stmr. Helene, Nicholson, for Paau-hau, Kukalau, Ookala, Laupahoehoe, Papaaloa, Honolpu and Mahukona, at

Schr. Malolo, Kay, for Hanalel and Kalihiwa), at 5 p. m. Schr. Lady, Mokl, for Koolau ports,

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.

Per str. Manna Loa, May 23, from La-haina-Rev. A. B. Weymouth, Alexander Dowsett, A. I. R. Jackson, From Manla-Mr. Okabe, K. Ono, Mrs. Melekule, F. Thompson, Mrs. S. Kanickanui and child, S. K. Katickanul, Miss E. Washburn, Chas. Hall. Judge Edings, F. Wright, Miss J. A. Ashberry, Mrs. N. A. Peyran, Mrs. D. Kaapa, E. L. Kruss, W. A. Wall. From Kau; W. E. Devereux and 45

namaulu-D. L. Wadsworth and 1 deck. Per str. James Makee, May 23, from Kaual, George Huddy, Mrs. E. J. Smith. from \$100.

DUE TODAY.

S. S. Hyades, from San Francisco. Tampico, from Seattle Sierra, from the colon S. S. Peking, from the Orient.

DUE TOMORROW.

S. S. Ventura, from San Francisco.

SAIL TODAY

Stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for Ka-lihiwal and Kapaa, at 5 p. m. 1. Half-mile dash Simr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for La-purse second money. hains, Masiaca, Kona and Kau ports,

ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thempson, for

Kauai ports, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Nilhau, W. Thompson, for Anat 5 p. m. Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina,

Kannapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, horses: \$40, \$10 of purse second money.
at 5 p. m.

8. Three-f urths mile dash; \$125, \$15 of Am. sp. Acme, for New York with sugar.

May Be Expected

The following sailing vessels may be expected this week: German bark Absterschwan, Glertz. Hamburg, 152 days. American bark Oregon, Parker, New-

American bark Oregon, Parker, Newcastle, 64 days.

American ship Henry Villard,
Schaube, Newcastle, 48 days.

American barkentine Archer, Calhoun, San Francisco, 13 days.

American bark C. B. Kenney, Anderson, Oyster Harbor, 23 days.

American schooner Kona, Dinsmore,

THE CTAMD TAY

son, Cyster Harbor, 23 days.

American schooner Kona, Dinsmore, Iquique, 41 days.

American schooner Schome, Peterson, Iquique, 40 days.

American schooner Mary E. Foster, Thompson, Port Gamble, 20 days.

American barkentine Skagit, Robinson, Port Gamble, 18 days.

American schooner A. R. Johnson, American schooner A. R. Johnson, Port Gamble, 18 days.

M .ut shipp ng

WAILUKU, May 24 .- The bark Nuuanu is still in port waiting for a full cargo of sugar for around the Horn. She will most likely leave next Satur-

day.
The bark C. D. Bryant, Capt. Colly, cleared for San Francisco last Tuesday, 20th inst., with 25,582 bags P. M. sugar

The big American-Hawalian steamer Californian left Kahului for Hilo last Thursday, where she will complete her 2000 tons of sugar for New York.

The freight steamer Eureka arrived at Kaanapali on the 20th inst. at day-break and after taking aboard a cargo of scrap iron weighing about 135 tons, departed for Kahului the next morn-

Williams Dimond & Company with from San Prancisco goder date of May 17. In local correspondents, advising the receipt of the following telegram of that date from New York.

No sales, granulated unchanged; beets C-ti, This makes the basis for M degree contrifugals in New York.

In the inter of the firm written earlier in the day the following advices are contained.

We last had this pleasure 10th inst. r Alameda.

ry Alameda. No changes have since occur-ng in the local market or for export, rices established March 5th still being

In force.

Basis May 15th "to arrive" sale, 700
tons at She: 15th to 15th, no maiss; 15th,
cost and freight sale 1506 tons at 2.435c,
and on same date "to arrive" sale, 2500
tons, at 3 7-16c, establishing basis for
96 depgrees centrifugals in New York
on that date 2.436c; San Francisco,

Binr. Clandine, Parker, from Mau Simr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, from Nawillwill

New York Refined—A reduction of five points over previous list occurred 12th inst. establishing a quotation on that date of 4.50c, equivalent to 4.41c het cash, since that time no further change has taken place.

London Bevts—May 12th and 13th, 6s 43cd, 15th, 6s 43cd, 15th, 6s 43cd, 15th, 6s 33cd.

London Cable, May 12th

London Cable—May 15th quotes Java No. 15 D. S. Ss. Fair Refining, 5s 9d; same date asst year, 11s 9d and 10s 9d respectively. June Beets, 5s 54d, against 9s 54d corresponding period last year.

Eastern and Foreign Markets-The decline in Refined, according to latest mail advices from New York under date of the 12th inst., is apparently redate of the 12th inst., is apparently reflected in the Raw Sugar market. Buyars' views foreshadow a decline. Cuban planters show signs of discouragement in the absence of legislative developments at Washington favorable to their interests, and are the more disposed in consequence to part with holdings on best obtainable terms, by reason of financial necessities engendered by the delay. European markets are unchanged for Beet Sugar. The belief is prevalent that the decrease in sowings of beet roots will range from ten is prevalent that the decrease in sow-ings of beet roots will range from ten to eleven per cent. as compared with last year, for all Europe, rather than the six per cent estimated by Mr. Licht, whose revised figures, however, have not yet been published. The market for Refined is quiet, even at the de-cline, and conditions are apparently abnormal for this season of the year, heretofore a disposition to purchase heretofore a disposition to purchase supplies ahead of immediate require-ments having been the rule. Latest Statistical Position—Willett &

Latest Statistical Position—Willett & Gray report May 8th. United States four ports in all hands, estimated May 7th, 135,177 tons against 216,568 tons same date last year. Bix ports Cuba estimated May 6th, 433,000 tons against 187,740 same period last year. Total stock in all principal countries by cable May 8th, uneven dates. \$2,24,177 tons against 2,259,129 tons last year.

Yours respectfully.

Yours respectfully, WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO.

At 5 p. m. U. S. Gunboat Mantia, Halsey, for Bremerton Naval Yard, at 10:55 a. m. Schr. Ada, Nelson, for Hanalel and Kalihiwai, at 5 p. m. Hilo Offers Lavish Purses for Races.

Hilo will have two days racing at Hooluin Perk on July 4 and 5, and \$2000 in pursue is offered. Manager G. S. McKenzie announces the following excellent program:

FOURTH OF JULY. 1. Half-mile dash; purse \$125, \$25 of

purse second money. Wall. From Kau: W. E. Devereux and 45 2. Trotting and pacing, 2:38 class; \$150 class; W. G. Hall. May 22, from Happers, \$150 for purse, second money, amount—D. L. Wadsworth and 1 deck. 2. One mile dash, Hilo track cup and

One mile dash, Hilo Mercantile cup and \$100. 5. Trotting and pacing, 2:18 class; Holmes cup and \$150. 6. Three-fourths mile dash; \$125; \$25.

of purse second money. -half mile Japanese owned horses; \$10. 15 of purse second money.

8. One mile gentleman's driving race.

of purse second money.

9. Five-eighths mile dash, \$100, \$25 of purse second money. 10. Japanese race; \$25; \$5 second money.

JULY 5TH. 1. Half-mile dash, purse \$100, \$25 of 2. Half-mile exhibition race for ladies t noon.

Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and enne; \$10 to most graceful equestri-

way ports, at noon.

Sirur. Maul. F. Bennett, for Maul 3, 2:20 class; \$125, \$25 of purse second 4. Five-eighths mile dash; \$100, \$25 of

purse second money.
5. One-mile dash; \$125, \$25 of purse second money.

6. Half-mile dash. Japanese owned money.

purse second money 9. One and one-fourth mile dash, \$125; \$5 of purse second money. 10. Consolation race, \$100, \$25 second

Conditions: Ten per cent to enter; entries close 8 p. m. Tuesday, July 1, at Volcano Stables office; scratches close at 19 a. m., Wednesday, July 2 Racing will start at 1 o'clock sharp each

THE STAMP TAX MUST BE PAID

The following opinion has been given American schooner A. B. Johnson, by Attorney General Dole at the request of Treasurer Wright:

Territory of Hawaii,
Office of the Attorney General,
Honolulu, H. I., May 20, 1902.
Honorable Wm. H. Wright, Treasurer
of the Territory of Hawaii,
Dear Sir:—In response to your request of vesterday whether you have

quest of yesterday, whether you have any discretion to remit stamp duties on instruments. I have to say that it seems to me that you have no such discretion. The duties are required by the law of the Territory, and cannot be remitted as a matter of favor. I think Sections 918 and 941 of the

Civil Laws of 1897 require stamps on the full amount, \$250,000.00, of the trust deed of the Koloa Sugar Company, Very truly yours. (Signed) E. P. DOLE,

HAWAII AT

Continued from Page 1.3

given by Mr. Dole's father, Mr. Charles of the Edward of t and Judge Hartwell were talking about returning to Honoiulu together but it may be that Judge Hartwell, who has been in Massachusetts for the last month or two, may sall from San Franisco on one of the Government transports, in which event he will not accompany Governor Dole.

WILCOX ON LAND MATTERS.

Delegate Wilcox flashes forth on the ditorial page of the Washington Times of a few days ago with an article on Hawalian matters. The Times now devotes considerable space to signed arse to 100 per another aggregating some
ticles by different members of Conticles by different memb

I am deeply interested in the bill providing for the division of Government lands into homesteads for the farmers and middle clames, because at present we have in Hawait the very very poor-the poor being the labor-

Out of the population of 160,000, nearly 90,000 are Asiatic, 60,0000 being Japanese and 30,000 Councie. There are several thousand Porto Ricans, but they are unde-sirable, as they would rather lie in Jali all of the time than go to work. The area of Hawaii is 4,000,000 acres.

Of this area, 2,000,000 acres are in the hands of seventy men engaged in sugar raising and cattle ranging. The other 2,-000,000 acres, which constitute the Govern-ment lands, are rented and leased to the sugar corporations, the leases ranging from five to sixteen years.

from five to sixteen years.

These Government lands I want divided up into homesteads, to encourage American farmer to go to Hawaii. Instead of dividing the Government land into homesteads of 160 acres as in the United States, the best lands could be divided into twenty-acre homesteads, and the pastoral lands into eighty-acre homesteads, either of which would give the American farmer a fine homestead to

the American farmer a fine homestead to support his family all the year round. To give an idea how fertile the land is, the sugar corporations produce an average of ten tons of sugar to the acre. The rice planters produce two crops a year, aggregating between 5000 and 6000 pounds to the acre. The same land pounds to the acre. The same land planted to taro, a plant akin to elephant's ears, which is the staple food of the natives, will produce somewhere between 40,000 and 50,000 pounds per acre, and it sells at one cent a pound.

At present the living is costly because we have no farmers. All of the subsis-tence, such as fruit and vegetables, comes from California. They could be raised in Hawaii, and we have both the climate and the elevation.

CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

One is hearing almost nothing nowadays about the Cuban reciprocity bill. It seems to be taken for granted that Senate is going to do something and, if it does not during the present and, if it does not during the present cost, the reduction of the cost of trans-session, President Roosevelt not long portation, etc., will do more than any ago made it known that he would im- other single agency for the advancement mediately call an extra session of Con- in commercial importance of the Hawaiian gress. There is little doubt he will Islands. carry out his word. Probably no pollcy will be outlined in the Senate for a week yet, as the Philippine Islands bill is still occupying attention there. What the outcome will be in the House and whether the independent Republicans and the Democrats will stand to- point of commercial supremacy. will yield or that the Democrats will be forced into voting for the Senate bill in its entirety, which will prob-House originally beyond what anybody of dreamed could be done till within twen- will do more toward the upbui ding of the one would now expect a compromise. terests of this country than the improve-ment of the harbors of the is ands.

It will probably require two or three With good harbors Hawaii will be able weeks yet to tell what is going to

happen. The lateness of the session and the owner to drive: 2:35 class; purse \$100, \$25 fact that most of the appropriation fully and carnestly memorialize the Conbills are passed and out of the way, gress of the United States to make ade-make the chances of canal legislation quate appropriation for the construction in the Senate very slim. After the of a stable and permanent breakwater in Philippines bill is out of the way the Cuban reciprocity bill will be brought for the foot and it will be well into front and it will be well into the middle of June before both those problems are adjusted and the Presi-

Hawaii, praying for the construction of a breakwater in Hilo Bay, has been printed by the Senate and referred to the committee on Pacific Islands Porto Rico. It is signed by F. B. Mc-Stocker, John T. Moir, C. C. Kennedy and P. Peck as a committee. Nothing

is the memorial: To the Honorable the Senate and House of Representatives of the United

States Your memorialists, the undersigned committee appointed at a meeting held April 7, 1992, at Hilo, island and Territory f Hawaii, beg to respectfully represent: The island of Hawaii, popularly called the "big island," is the largest island of the Hawaiian group. It has an area of 4210 square miles and contains about 2,000,-000 acres. As throughout the rest of the archipelago, sugar growing is the chief industry, although coffee, rice and fruits are grown to a limited extent. The island of Hawaii contains 26 sugar plantations, with a yield last year of 38 per cent of the entire Hawailan crop.

The largest city and principal port of Hawaii is the port of Hilo, situated on Hilo Bay, on the windward side of the island. With the exception of Pearl Harbor, the bay of Hilo affords the largest natural harbor in the Hawaiian Islands, having an area of 1500 acres and an available frontage for wharfage purposes of 7000 feet, or nearly a mile and a half in

extent. Owing to the peculiar formation of the bay, with a submerged coral reef extend-ing a mile across the opening, the harbor furnishes a natural haven for storm-bound vessels. Unfortunately, however, toe high winds sweeping over the reer break the sea into heavy swells, which in rough weather transforms an otherwise calm harbor into a heavy and tempestu-

What is demanded is a breakwater ex-tending out across the harbor's mouth

the inter ... and steamers and an about of proventment where, the port of Pitte a withing desired an exempt of the most proportive character, and breaty-draft commits are required to another to deep water in the tay and bandle every left of One of the receptions was freight mades or discharged by means of y Mr. Indea father, Mr. Charles "lighters" between the ship and the here Governor Dule has been a shore. Until the bey can be properly prorected to a breakwater it is almost une-less to attempt to construct a percention pret or dock for deep draft vessels. The file thock Company, which has been or-ganized, are ready and waiting to build a double-pier wharf 100 by 800 feet, but hea-itate to enter upon their undertaking in the present dangerous condition of the harbor. One month ago this island and port was storm awapt, the gale continu-ing for nearly three weeks with more or less violence, during which time the work of loading or discharging vessels in the hay was abandoned, and several of the inter-deland steamers could not get near

hay was abundaned, and several of the interdictant steamers could not get near enough to shore to handle freight. The number of vessels discharging and loading import and export freight be-tween this port and the United States is

The town of Hilo is a progressive city with a population of 14,000, and within a short-time promises to become a rival i commercial importance with Honoluiu. Upon the early completion of a canal across the Isthmus or Nicaragua, the proper protection of our harbor by a breakwater, and the erection of suitable wharves, it is believed that a conservative estimate would place our population

in 1930 at 50,000.

Hilo is the terminal of two railroads running into the interior, one of which, 42 miles in length, is in active operation, and the other, of 120 miles, is a projected enterprise and has a promising outlook. These two lines of railroad will tap nearly every sugar plantation on the "big islwhose inward and outgoing freight must necessarily be landed at the port of Hilo. The sugar production for the year ending September, 1901, on the island of Hawaii, amounted to 134,618 tons, and the total output of the entire territory ag-gregated 260.035 tons. Owing to the es-tablishment of two new and large sugar plantations, which are just coming into bearing, in the vicinity of Hilo, the out-put of this island for the forthcoming

put of this island for the forthcoming year will be greatly increased.

The assessed value of real estate and personal property for the district of Hilo in 1887 amounted to \$5.400,631, and for the year 1901 amounted to \$10,281.400, showing an increase in five years of \$4,830,849. For the entire island of Hawali the assessed value of real estate and personal prop-erty for 1897 amounted to \$13,594,831, and in 1901 to \$25,377,151, or an increase in five

years of \$11,872,329.

The citizens of Hile ask for a preliminary survey and investigation by compe-tent Government engineers, whose re-port, it is felt sure, will result in the construction of a strong and permanent breakwater or crib extending along the outer bar or reef. Such a practical improvement, together with the deepening of certain portions of the bay, would prove of incalculable advantage not only to Hilo but to the entire Hawalian group. With facilities for safe moorings afforded to shipping, coupled with the necessities of commerce and the enterprise of those interested in the progress of the Hawaiian Islands, besides the improvements to be made in the dock facilities, in loading and unloading commodities at a minimum

At the present time all foreign imports and exports pass through the port of Honoiulu, whose harbor and wharfage facilities are wholly inadequate for the amount of business handled. It is only a question of time when Hilo will enter into close competition with Honolulu in

gether to keep off the differential on Without disparaging the needs of an refined sugar is still very much of a improved harbor at Honolulu, we pray troblem. Many think the Republicans that an initial step may be taken toward will yield as the commercial supremacy. securing a protective breakwater for Hilo bay, which has no harbor facilities. Already Hawaii has been under the protectbill in its entirety, which will prob-ing care of the Government of the Unit-sbly retain the differential. If the joint of States for two years, with no visible forces had not stood so firmly in the results or benefits in the way of harbor other public improvements. Nothing ty-four hours of the time for voting, agricultural, industrial and commercial in-

to take care of herself.

Wherefore, on behalf of the citizens of billo and the island of Haweii, we respect-

C. C. KENNEDY, P. PECK, Committee. dent's signature attached. It may even be July 1 and by that time there will true, and complete copy of the citizens' be little disposition to enter on a long canal debate.

MEMORIAL FROM HILO.

A memorial of the citizens of Hilo.

Hawaii, praying for the construction.

Committee.

I hereby certify that the above is a full, true, and complete copy of the citizens' memorial adopted by the committee appointed for that purpose. Done at Hilo, island and Territory of Hawaii, this 12th day of April, A. D. 1992.

Scorptory of Committee.

Secretary of Committee.

QUEEN AND DELEGATE.

Delegate Wilcox, ex-Queen Liliuokalant and other Hawaiians here are planning to visit the West Indies exposition at Charleston, S. C., on Hawas done for Hawaii on the rivers and wallan day, but the program has not harbors bill, as no one pressed for river yet been completed. The Queen will and harbor improvements. Following probably tarry a few days in the South before returning again to this city.

> He does not think he will remain for the close of the session of Congress, if that is deferred till July 1. ERNEST C. WALKER.

Cam - on Claudine.

Following is the passenger list of the steamer Claudine, which arrived from Maul ports early yesterday morning:
Miss J. Hartwell, J. R. Myers. H. C. Ovenden, G. M. Hancock and wife, Geo. R. Hancock, Theo. H. Hancock, C. L. Prouty, W. G. Taylor, W. G. Scott and wife, John Gomes, J. A. Tuthill, C. H. Lowen, W. H. Field and wife, Mrs. Knowiton, W. H. Field and Wife, Mrs. Knowiton, Mrs. Huntington, Miss Keelen, S. Kugumuta, Mrs. J. W. Kalua, Mrs. H. Bipi, C. D. Lufkin, F. A. Potter, Chang Chow, Major Wood, W. Berlowitz, and 31 deck.

The Claudine's cargo consisted of \$20 sacks of sugar, 60 sacks tare, 74 sacks bet-tles, 15 sacks potatoes, 66 hides, 79 hogs. 112 pkgs. sundries.

Council yesterday the results of his vis-it to Hilo. Land Commissioner Boyd reported also upon some proposed land openings, for which he is preparing surveys. The council granted a renew-at of liquor license to D. Camarinos at Hilo, and also to J. R. Gaspar at Moun-

Whitney & Marsh

LIMITED.

Wool Dress Go ets, Washable Dress ti sids, Silks, White Goods, Trimmines, Linengs, Laces and Em-

Flanneis, Housekeeping Lineas, Art Draperies, Blankets, Comforters, Ready Made Sheets and Pillow Cases, Domestics, Hosiery and Gloves. Unterwest, Furnishing Goods, Notions and Novelties.

MAIL ORDERS Promptly Filled at W. & M. Popular Prices

Castle & Cooke, Ltd | Castle & Cooke,

Commission M rchants. SUGAR FACTORS.

AGENTS FOR-The Ewa Plantation Co. The Watalua Agricultural Co., Ltd. The Konnis Sugar Co.

The Waimes dugar Mill Co. The Fulton Iron Works, The Standard Oil Co.

The George F blake Steam Pump Weston's Centrifugaia.
The New England Mutual Life is surance Co. of Boston.
The Astna Fire Insurance Co. startford, Conn.
The Allieron. The Alliance Assurance Co. of bee

CHAS. BREWER & CO'S. NEW YORK LINE

Bark Foshog Suey BAILING FROM NEW YORK to HONOLULU July 1, 1902.

For freight rates apply to CHAS. BREWER & CO.,

27 Kilb, Lt., Boston C. BREWER & CO., LTD.

Olaa Sugar Co, Ltd.

ASSESSMENTS.

THE TWENTY-FIRST ASSESS-ment of 10% or two dollars (\$2.00) per share has been called to be due and payable June 20, 1902. twenty-second assessment The

10% or two dollars (\$2.00) per share has been called to be due and payable August 21, 1902. The twenty-third assessment of 10% or (wo dollars (\$2.00) per share has been called to be due and payable Oc-

tober 21, 1902.

The twenty-fourth and final assessment of 10% or two dollars (\$2.00) per share has been called to be due and payable December 20, 1902. Interest will be charged on assessments unpaid ten days after the same

are due at the rate of one per cent (1%) per month from the date upon which such assessments are due. The above assessments will be payable at the office of The B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd., Stangenwald building. (Signed) ELMER E. PAXTON,

Signed) ELMER E. PAXTO Treasurer Olaa Sugar May 12, 1902.

THREE STEAMERS IN FROM KAUAI

The steamer W. G. Hall arrived from Nawiliwili early yesterday morning with 5780 bags of sugar, 150 bags of

pla and the following passengers: A. S. Wilcox, wife and daughter, G. N. Wilcox, E. R. Hendry, Miss B. Quint, A. Knight, M. Souza and wife, Miss Souza, J. Cook, I. A. Brant, J. L. Coulsoff, Captain F. K. Dedrick, Sanamayo, Igushi, Charles Tin, wife and servant, Master Charles Bing, N. G. Gang, Chung Sang, Ochia and sixty-

Purser Ferguson reported the follow ing sugar re dy for shi, ment on Kauai; K. S. M., 2000; V. K., 150; Mak., 11,-700; G. & R., 5612; McB., 21,492; K. 900; L. P., none; H. M., 1230; M. S. Co., 45,220; K. S. Co., 8200; total, 96,500 bags. The Mikahala was discharging at Waimea. The bark Kohala was discharging at Eleele and will be through today. The schooner Kailua was dis-Delegate Wilcox states that he ex-charging coal at Makaweli and should be finished tomorrow. The schooner one month, or near the middle of June. Allen A. has finished discharging. The bark Edward May is lying at Maka-

weli. The steamer Nilhau arrived from Anahola at 4 a. m. yesterday, bringing

Ananoia at 4 a. m. yesterday, bringing consisted of 2609 bags of sugar.

The steamer James Makee got in from Anahola at 6:25 a. m. yesterday. Her cargo consisted of 2609 bags of sugar. She sails at 5 p. m. today for to give it a trial to test its value. sugar. She sails at 5 p. m. today for Kilauca, Kalihiwai and Hanalel.

WHOOPING COUGH.

A woman who has had experience with this disease, tells how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says: Our three children took She says: Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much beter health than other children whose parents did not use this remedy. Our oldest little girl would cail lustily for cough syrup between whoops. for cough syrup between whoops,—
Jessie Pinkey Hall, Springville, Ala.,
U. S. A. This remedy is for sale by
all dealers and druggists. Benson
Smith & Co. Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Paymaster Hall is ill from the results of an accident on Thursday evening near the Hawaiian Hotel.

LIFE and FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS. . .

AGENIN FOR

New England Mulual life Insurance Co OF BOSTON.

Atna Life Insurance Company OF HARTFORD.

THE FIRST

American Savings & Trust Co.

OF HAWAII, LTD

Capital, \$250,000.00. PresidentCecil Brown Vice-President P. Robinson Cashier W. G. Cooper Principal Office: Corner Fort and King streets.

SAVINGS DEPOSITS received and interest allowed for yearly deposits at the rate of 41/2 per cent per annum. Rules and regulations furnished upon application.

IMPERIAL LIME

99 15-100 Per Cent Pure.

The very best Lime and in the best containers.

> In Lots to Suit. Low Prices.

CALIFORNIA FEED CO.

AGENTS.

Clarke's Blood Mixture

THE WORLD-FAMED BLOOD PURIFIER AND RESTORER.

IS WARKANTED TO CLEAR THE
BLOOD from all impurities from
whatever cause arising.
For Scrofula, Scurvy, Ecsema, Skin and
Blood Liseases, Blackheads, Pimples and
Eores of all kinds, it is a never faling and
permagent cure. I.
Cures Old Sores.
Cures Bores on the Neck.
Cures Bores on the Neck.
Cures Bores on the Neck.
Cures Blackhead or Pimples on the
Face.

Cures Blackhead of Pimples as inc.
Face.
Cures Scurvy.
Cures Ulcers
Cures Blood and Skin Diseases.
Cures Glandular Swellings.
Clears the Blood from all impure matter.
From whatever "ause avising.
It is a real specific for Gout and Rheamatic pains.
It removes the cause from the Blood and Bones.
As this Mixture is pleasant to the taste.

THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS OF WOR

DERFUL CURES

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. Clarke': Blood Mixture is sold in bottles, is 9d each, and ir cases containing six times the quantity, ils—sufficient to effect a permanent cure in the great majority of long-standing cases—By ALL CHEMIST and r'ATEN' MEDICINE VENDORS throughout the world. Proprietors, THE LINCOLN AND MIDLAND COUNTIES DRUG COMPANY, Lincoln, England. Trade mark—"BLOOD MIXTURE.

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE.

CAUTION. — Purchasers of Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless in titations and substitutes are sometimes paimed off by unprincipled vendors. The words. "Lincoln and Midland Coun'ise brug Company, Lincoln, Fugiand," are engraved on the Government stamp, and "Clarke's World Famed Blood Mixture" blown in the bottle. WITHOUT WHICE NONE ARE GENUINE.